

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 10, 1887 SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOHN KEELY,
THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES.

John Keely's
PURCHASES ARE NOW ARRIVING
The Largest and Best

Purchased stock which it has been his pleasure to offer to the public!

New Goods Arriving Daily! Carloads of Dry Goods!
New Dress Goods,
New Black Goods,
New White Goods.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN
HOSIERY and GLOVES.

A BEWITCHING ASSORTMENT OF
EMBROIDERIES.

SWISS EMBROIDERIES,
MULL EMBROIDERIES,
NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES.

ALL IN SETS OF FOUR WIDTHS WITH INSERTIONS TO MATCH.

LACE FLOUNCINGS AND OVERSUITINGS
In Black, Cream, White and Ecru.

SPECIAL!
PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS!
—JUST IN BY SATURDAY'S EXPRESS—

600 SAMPLE PARASOLS

From the leading Parasol Manufacturer of the United States. This lot of Samples includes every novelty of this season's production. No such opportunity to secure

BARGAINS IN PARASOLS
Has ever been offered the public as this magnificent display will furnish.

THEY ARE GEMS!
They Were Bought For
50c On the \$1.00.

THEY WILL BE SOLD PROPORTIONATELY LOW, AT
JOHN KEELY'S.

Millinery, Millinery, Millinery!
John Keely's Millinery Opening

During the past week was an unbounded success. Such a display of
THE RICHEST MILLINERY

Was never seen in Atlanta before.
This Offering will be continued during the week.
Having had such an unprecedented Sale of Millinery last Week
JOHN KEELY

Has been compelled to Duplicate by Telegraph.
Saturday's Express brought in loads of New Millinery. In
this stock will be duplicates of the choice things which were so
universally admired, and to it has been added

MANY NOVELTIES
FRESH FROM THE IMPORTERS' HANDS.

CALL EARLY IN THE WEEK TO GIVE YOUR ORDERS, so that they will be insured a
careful attention.

A Case of Hand Painted Fans,
Hundreds of Dozens of China Fans,
Thousands of Japanese Fans,
Every Make in Fans,
Fans From 5c Up to Finest Made.

JUST OPENED AT
JOHN KEELY'S

60, 62, 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hunter Street,
ATLANTA, GA.

◀ J. M. HIGH. ▶

Some one, once said: "That a man who never changes, never improves." Some how, I believe in changes, think that it pays to change the style of an advertisement, as well as to make frequent changes in my stores. Pedestrians on Whitehall street have been inconvenienced the past week, on account of the blockade caused by the tearing down of front in No. 50 Whitehall. The entrance to my Millinery Department has been closed for a whole week on account of it. Mr. Scott, the manager of the Millinery Department, has been greatly disappointed, because he could not have his opening before Easter, but all this could not be helped. In order to have the largest plate glass front in the south, the old building had to come down. The work is nearly completed, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th, 12th and 13th, the grand opening will occur.

As before stated, we expected to have the opening last week, and imported from Paris over one hundred French Pattern Hats and Bonnets, which we hoped to sell before Easter, but "my loss is your gain." You can buy them now at one-half what I expected to get for them. Our own artist had also trimmed up about two hundred lovely Hats and Bonnets for this occasion. You can hardly tell them from the French patterns; in fact, they are all gems. We expect you to admire them. Now we want you to come to this infirmary. We haven't any chromos to give away, but will sell you an elegant Hat or Bonnet of the very latest style, at a less price than it can be had elsewhere.

Millinery Department.
Silks are again coming into popular favor. They sort of a black eye all over the country for the past three years. People kinder got prejudiced against them, mostly because it was a hard matter to get a good, honest wearing silk. It has been that buying a silk dress was like buying a cat in a bag—you couldn't tell what you were getting, silk or shoddy. But manufacturers of silk have overcome all this, and you can buy a silk now that will wear as those that your grandmother used to get. In colored silks the Faillie Française takes the lead, while the Satin Rhadames ranks next. The Faillie costs one fifty a yard, while the Rhadames can be had in nice quality for one dollar.

No ladies' wardrobe is complete without a Black Silk, gros grain, warranted not to crack or wear shiny, at one dollar, one twenty-five and one fifty.
I am selling a number of Black Rhadames, a good quality, at one dollar, better, one twenty-five, and the very best at one seventy-five. Black Surah makes a nice summer dress. I don't believe the quality I offer at eighty-five cents can be matched.
Summer Silks in varied assortment at twenty-five cents and upwards.
In fact my whole Silk stock is very select, and one of the largest in this country.

Silk Department.
What to wear, what it costs, and where to buy it? Every woman in the land is agitating this question just now.
Before you purchase your Spring Suit I would ask that you give this department a careful inspection. I am confident I can please you and that I can save you money. Those lovely combination suits that I imported from Paris are without a doubt the richest designs that have been shown in Atlanta this season. I have a few left. Forty dollar suits are reduced to twenty-five. Twenty-five dollar suits to fifteen, and twenty dollar suits to twelve fifty.

I have about 600 Combination suits from three fifty to ten dollars.
High will offer on Monday a lot of the celebrated Reform Checks, in ten styles, that sold last week at \$1.25 for one dollar a yard. Some real French Serges at fifty cents. A new lot of Heather cloths at fifty-nine cents. Thirty-six inch colored Coupures at twenty-five cents.
Lovely Black Checks, all wool and forty inches wide at sixty cents.
Prunelle cloths at seventy-five, and a large line of camel's hair serges.

My Cashmeres at twenty-five cents yard cannot be matched in Atlanta, so I've been told by competent judges.
Another case of Scotch suitings opened yesterday at 25c.
Colored Dress Goods.
I started out not to brag any in this advertisement, but when I begin to write about Black Goods, I am scarcely refrain from so doing. I keep Priestley's celebrated Silk Warp Henrietta. His agent sent me the other day a new cloth, silk and wool, called "Crepoline." I also have the royal standard Black Cashmeres and all the new and fancy weaves of black fabrics, in both blue and jet black.

Did you know that I am the agent in Atlanta for the celebrated Foster Kid Gloves branded "William," "Foster" and "Fowler"? Centimeter cut, 5-button Kids, scalloped tips, at fifty cents.
Embroidered Back Kid Gloves at seventy-five cents.
Gloves.
Some men have an idea that they cannot buy Shirts and Underwear elsewhere than at a clothing house or at a gent's furnishing store. It stands to reason that a dry goods house can do business for a smaller per cent and undersell such stores.

I opened an elegant line of Neckwear the other day. You ought to come and see them. Unlaundried Shirts will be sold cheap on every day this week.
Ladies and Gent's Summer Underwear at correct prices.
Furnishing Goods.
Hotel keepers and boarding houses supplied with Table Linens, Napkins and Towels at prices astonishingly low. Turkey Red Linens, manufacturers' remnants, at 30c yard. If they were not remnants, I don't believe they could be bought under fifty cents. I opened a big lot of Momic Linen Towels on Saturday at 12c each. Double faced Damask Towels, full bleached, with tied fringe, can be had for twenty-five cents each.

Hand spun bleached Damask at eighty-five cents yard.
Linen.
When the warm days of summer come and

the thermometer dances up in the nineties, almost every lady dresses in white. A nice white dress is becoming to almost every one; its cost almost next to nothing. In plain material to be used with laces or embroideries the India Linens will hold their popularity again. Large Sheer Plaids will be much worn; they cost from 10 to 25 cents per yard.

In Plaids and Stripes, frosted work has been beautifully woven in. Persian Lawns have almost entirely taken the place of Mulls, so popular a few seasons ago, because they do up much nicer.

My White Goods Department is very large, and I am expecting a rousing big business in it from now on.

Summer time is coming! Would it not be wise to buy Embroideries now? Beautiful Mull Skirtings 45 inches wide, at \$1.00 and upwards. I offer three job lots of Hamburgs at 10, 15 and 25c. I won't say they are worth double, but you will buy them if you look.

Torches Laces, real hand-made, bargains, at 10, 15 and 25c.
There are some lovely patterns in Black Chantillys and Spanish Gimpure from 1 inch to 1 1/2 yards wide, with Allover to match.

Lace Department.
Satteens, Gingham and Crinkled Seersuckers. I have thousands of pieces of them. American Satteens at 10 cents. New lot Crinkled Seersuckers with Colored Stripes at 7 1/2 cents.
Real French Satteens at 25 cents and the finest yet produced at 35.

Wash Dress Goods.

One of the essential elements to the makeup of a complete dry goods house is the perfect system attained in its Hosiery Department. Of course the Hosiery trade is one of the most important in the business, more sales being effected over the Hosiery counters than in any other three departments in a dry goods store. More customers stop at the Hosiery counters than at any other, and certainly when the customers are there it is eminently necessary that the display should be most attractive and the variety greatest.

Our Hosiery trade has always been one of huge dimensions, and our stock in hand has always been one of unsurpassed excellence.
This, the people of Atlanta are aware of, and have shown their appreciation of it by according us the largest retail Hosiery trade ever transacted in Atlanta.

If our efforts in past seasons have succeeded, then this season our Hosiery Department must be crowned with glorious success. We have exhausted the fashions of eastern markets and our stock now stands without a parallel in the city.

For several seasons past the plain, solid colors have superseded all kind of fancy Hosiery, but this spring the craze for the beautiful returns, and once more fancy Hosiery reigns supreme.

The styles are so various that they are indescribable, and one can testify their appreciation only after seeing them.

We speak not only of ladies' and childrens' Hosiery, but of men's Socks we show lines cheaper and handsomer than can be found elsewhere.

When the blustering winds of March have gone and the beautiful balmy weather of gentle spring sets in, such as the people of Atlanta are now enjoying, it is more than essential that the street appearance of a lady should be graced and made replete with a stylish and fashionable parasol.

This season our selection of these goods far exceeds anything we have ever exhibited to this community.

As is well known, stripes and blocks are the fashionable idea this season, and as is our custom, we have this spring fully met the demand, and have now a magnificent line of these goods in all of the latest shades and effects.

In fancy Parasols, we exhibit a handsomer assortment of the new "Verre de Verre" checked Silks, goods that admirably match suits and give a telling effect to the completion of a walking costume.

Another striking Parasol is the "Lamertine" made from vertical striped silks of highly contrasting colors; this style will be one of '87's special favorites.

Among other of our own importation we may especially mention the "La Virette," made of Iridescent Silks of mixed, but blending shades. The handles of this particular style are conspicuous for their size and shape, being made of solid black ebony with very large crooks. This Parasol is certainly very effective in bright sunlight, and may be counted among the rages of the season.

In Plain Coaching styles our stock comprises every shade and shape known in "Parasol Circles," from the cheapest Satin, with plain pine handles, to the expensive imported "Satinete Marselles" with handles of Eucalyptus wood, adorned in sterling silver ends.

Pongee Parasols are shown in patterns never before seen.
This season they are surrounded by bunches of Small Horizontal Stripes of various mixed colors and present a new thing entirely out of the ordinary.

Even of the plain, black silk parasol we might add a few words, its shape remains the same, its frame is as of old but the quality of its outside material differs in substance from that of former years.

The thin twilled silk of former years is this season passe, being replaced by an article of greater durability and one which is guaranteed to give better satisfaction than goods which cost more money. This "The Madrine" silk is familiarly spoken of as the parasol and umbrella silk of the future. Its durability is acknowledged, its color certain and unfading, and in a hundred ways it commends itself infinitely better than the black parasol formerly used.

In concluding our remarks on Parasols, we can truthfully add that the prices on this class of goods are lower for the same make of goods than was ever asked before.

Parasols.
◀ J. M. HIGH. ▶
46, 48 and 50 Whitehall Street.

Unparalleled Success

—OF OUR—
GRAND OPENING
—OF—

MILLINERY!
J. REGENSTEIN & CO.
SURPRISE STORE.

473 Orders Taken for Fine Trimmed Hats in Three Days.

BESIDES HUNDREDS OF ORDERS FOR CHEAPER HATS:
No Such Business Ever Done Before in Millinery.

WHY?

BECAUSE—We have a ten thousand dollar stock of Hats.
BECAUSE—We have a twelve thousand dollar stock of Ribbons and Velvets.
BECAUSE—We have a twelve thousand dollar stock of Flowers and Ornaments.
BECAUSE—We have thousands of dollars worth of Laces, Parasols, Ruchings, Neckwear, Trimmings, etc., etc., etc.
BECAUSE—We have 22 Salesladies, 6 Floorwalkers, 25 Milliners, 3 Designers and a host of auxiliaries.
BECAUSE—OUR STOCK IS IMMENSE, OUR GOODS MOST BEAUTIFUL, OUR PRICES UNAPPROACHABLE.

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT.

PARASOLS.

Our imported patterns as well as those of our own designs are pronounced by all without equal. Our "Untrimmed Hats, Bonnets and Turbans" are the best selected stock in the south. We have an entire store 25 feet front by 120 feet deep, devoted to Hats alone. We have a double store 50 feet front by 120 feet deep devoted to Millinery and Fancy Goods, making a frontage of 75 feet by a depth of 120 feet, the largest Millinery store south of New York!

SEVENTY-FIVE FOOT PLATE GLASS FRONT.

RIBBONS.

Beautiful fancy Ribbons, all silk, in Nos 16 and 20, at 25 cents, worth 60c. Exquisite fancy Ribbons, Two Toned, Velvet and Satin, Moire, Corded, Loped, Shaded, Plaid, Checked, Crown Edges, Pict Edges, Fan Edges and an innumerable quantity of styles, shades and prices.

VELVETS AND SILKS!

Hellotrope, Shrimp, New Greens, Boreal, Charles IX, Browns and all the newest shades in Silk Velvets, at from 25 cents to \$4.00 per yard. Gauze Silks, at from 25 cents to \$2.00 per yard.

Special Sales This Week!

Surprise Store!

HACKETT & RICE IRON FENCE CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
The Only Wrought Iron Fence Company in the South.



MANUFACTURERS OF THE LATEST AND BEST
Patented Wrought Iron Fence on the market
Also Cresting, Gates, Bush Weights, Hitching Posts and Building Castings. All work guaranteed equal to the best made. Send for prices before ordering elsewhere. Good local agents wanted in every town in the south, to whom exclusive territory will be given.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

J. L. ROBINSON, AGENT, HAVING PURCHASED
of the interest of G. W. Hall, in the well known
firm of Robinson & Hall, 92 Capitol Avenue, will
continue the business under the style of J. L. Robinson, agent, and will collect and settle the business of the latter firm.

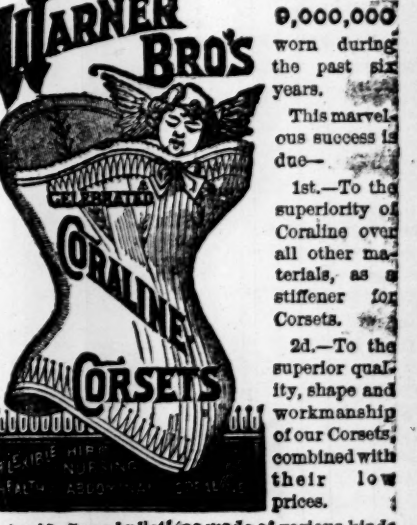
PLANTS!

OUR STOCK OF GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING
Plants, Evergreens, Roses, etc., for spring planting
is unusually large. Catalogue free. Address
P. J. BERCKMAN'S FRUITLAND NURSERIES,
Augusta, Ga.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON.
NONE CHEAPER.
SPECIAL DEALS ON ORDERED TO THE TRADE.
THE SWEET SMELLING HAM.



9,000,000
worn during
the past six
years.

This marvelous
success is due—

1st.—To the
superiority of
Corsette over
all other materials, as a
stiffener for
Corsets.

2d.—To the
superior quality,
shape and
workmanship
of our Corsets,
combined with
their low prices.

Avoid cheap imitations made of various kinds
of cord. None are genuine unless

"DR. WARNER'S CORALINE"
is printed on inside of steel cover.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING MERCHANTS.

WARNER BROTHERS,

350 Broadway, New York City.

WILLIAM BAYENKEL, President.

STONO PHOSPHATE

COMPANY.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS:

SOLUBLE GUANO (highly ammoniated)

DISSOLVED BONE

ACID PHOSPHATE

ASH KEMPHAT.

FLOATE.

GERMAN KAINIT.

HIGH GRADE RICE FERTILIZER.

COTTON SEED MEAL.

COTTON SEED HULL ASHER.

Office, No. 19 Broad Street.

All orders promptly filled.
C. M. MEANS, Treasurer.

WEAK MEN!

Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional, not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood-purifier, they were compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel Peck, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frank Roberts, 727 Washington st., Boston, says that he formerly had terrible headaches, and until he took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

Permanent Relief.

"Every spring, for years," writesizzie W. DeVan, 262 Fifth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that time."

"I suffered from headache, indigestion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A. St. Lowell, Mass. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever."

Jonas Gorman, Esq., of Lykens, Pa., writes: "Every spring, for years, I have suffered dreadfully from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and biliousness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely."

When Mrs. Geneva Belanger, of 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered for some years from a serious affection of the kidneys. Every spring, also, she was afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which benefited her wonderfully. Her health is now perfect. Martyrs to headache should try

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$3 a bottle.

ATLANTA LUMBER CO.

YARDS, 48 E. Y. & G. R. R. Yards. OFFICE, 48 E. Y. & G. R. R. Yards. MILLS, 48 E. Y. & G. R. R. Yards.

LONG LEAF PINE

Kiln-Dried Dressing, Ceiling

Weatherboard, Shingles

and Laths.

Bridge and Trestle Timbers.

Best in quality, lowest in price.

Write for estimates on house bills.

specify 15 2p m

WILLINGHAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN ROUGH AND DRESSED

LUMBER

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHINGLES, LATHS,

and BUILDING MATERIAL of every description.

HARDWOOD, POPLAR, EUCALYPTUS, etc.

Prices Low. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILLINGHAM & CO.,

44 Elliott Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 1020.

Feb 22-23m for all lum 2p

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,

33, WHITEHALL ST.,

ATLANTA, GA.

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THE THIRTEENTH JUROR.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

For the Constitution.

The trial was over at last, and we were duly locked up in the juryroom to make up our verdict.

For days and days the case had dragged along. It had taken a long time to examine the numerous witnesses. Then the lawyers had to be heard, and finally his honor had delivered a charge of extraordinary length and profundity.

I felt relieved when I entered the juryroom with my eleven companions. Surely we could come to a decision in a few minutes.

To my mind everything was perfectly clear. The defendant, Max Steinway, was guilty of murder. True, no human eye had seen him commit the crime, but the circumstantial evidence was dead against him.

I formed an unfavorable opinion of Steinway from the first. He was a foreigner, a little past middle age, strikingly handsome, but with a sinister gleam in his cold gray eyes. Our plain country people did not like his ways. He never mingled with his neighbors, and there was a haughty, repellent air about him that offended strangers and all alike.

We rather resented the coming of this man into our old-fashioned community, where one man was regarded as the equal of any other man, and where great stress was laid upon neighborly virtues. But we could not help ourselves. We could not even make life pleasant for poor Mrs. Steinway, and we felt sure that the unfortunate lady needed the sympathy and society of the outside world.

Mrs. Steinway was pale and thin, and when she moved into the gloomy old house which her husband had purchased, but as the months passed on she grew still paler and thinner. She never smiled, and it was easy to see that she stood in deadly fear of her proud, stern master.

The Steinways continued to live in their solitary way. The village was only a mile from their place, but they did not visit it more than three or four times a year. Of course people talked about them. We wondered who they were, where they came from, and what they were doing among us. It leaked out that Steinway was a little cranky on various scientific subjects. He spent most of his time studying chemistry and electricity. When we heard this we gave him up. Science and book-learning were rather below par in our halliwick, and we had a wholesome dread of cranks.

The murder did not surprise people. It seemed natural that something horrible should occur at the Steinway cottage.

Jeff Gilmer and Lige Peake caught the murderer in the very act, although, as I said before, nobody saw the man do the deed. Gilmer and Peake were returning home in the twilight, and just as they were passing a little summer house arrangement in Steinway's yard they heard a woman's cry for help. They leaped over the fence, and rushed to the spot, but they were too late. Mrs. Steinway's dead body was lying on the ground, and her husband was rising to his feet with a bloody dagger in his hand!

This made a powerful impression on the trial. The servants swore that the dagger belonged to Steinway, and in fact it bore his name on the handle. They swore, too, that the husband and wife lived unhappily, and that Steinway had frequently threatened his wife. Against all this there was nothing but the prisoner's statement. He denied the alleged ill-treatment of his wife, but said that she had shown symptoms of mental derangement for some time, and he had been compelled to watch her closely and restrain her movements. On the evening of the tragedy, he said that he heard the cry in the summerhouse. He flew there, and to his horror found his wife dead with a dagger plunged to the hilt in her breast. It was while he was drawing the weapon from the wound that Gilmer and Peake had come upon him.

Such, in substance, was the story told in the courtroom, and this was what we twelve men were locked up to decide upon.

It was after dark when we entered upon our deliberations. We had no candles and they were not needed. Through two windows the moonlight streamed into the room, making it as bright as day, except in the corners and around the edges.

"He is guilty of murder," spoke up one of the jurors in a brisk, aggressive way. "There can be no doubt of it."

"Certainly," said another.

"Of course," I chimed in.

"Why did we leave the box at all?" asked the man next to me. "Our minds were made up when we heard the evidence."

"This was a telling lie. Country jurors hate to admit that the speeches of the lawyers and the judge's charge aid them in arriving at a conclusion."

A general chorus of voices expressed the most positive belief in the prisoner's guilt.

"Well," remarked the foreman, "as it is unanimous, I'll just knock on the door and have the court notified that we have agreed upon our verdict. No fun in staying here all night, you know."

"You are too fast!" said a juror in one of the shadowed corners. "The evidence is very far from convincing me that Steinway is guilty. It only points that way, but it leaves a reasonable doubt, and it is our duty to discuss all the testimony calmly and fairly."

"I beg your pardon," replied the foreman disapprovingly. "I thought we had heard from everybody and that we were all of the same mind. We are ready to hear you."

Again the voice from the shadow spoke out. "Let us put away our prejudice," said the speaker. "It must be admitted that deep down in our hearts we have cherished an unfriendly feeling toward this man. He is a foreigner. He is selfish and proud. He dislikes us, and so we dislike him. Now, that he is in trouble we feel disposed to believe everything that is against him, and nothing that he says for himself. It is natural, but is it right?"

I took the floor and protested against such reflections upon our integrity and intelligence. Several others followed me on the same line.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the juror in the shadow. "Don't deceive yourselves. Imagine one of us—our foreman, for instance—in the prisoner's place, and you would acquit him at once."

It was a center shot, and it demoralized us. "Well, yes," I answered; "because if he told us that he had found his wife dead, and had drawn the dagger from her body, and explained the alleged ill-treatment, a story supported only by the testimony of ignorant negro servants, by saying that he had to restrain her on account of her mental condition, I should believe him, because I have always known him to be truthful and kind-hearted."

"Good!" exclaimed the man who was arguing with us. "Well, my friend, nothing whatever is known of the character of this man Steinway. You are to presume that he is a good citizen, truthful, humane and all that sort of thing. You must believe these things until the contrary appears. You have no right to think that simply because he shuts himself up with his scientific books, and shows no interest in you, that he is bad at heart, and capable of murdering his wife."

"Hang it! Who is that fellow, anyhow?" asked my neighbor in an irritated tone.

I looked into the shadowed part of the

room, but could not see the obstinate juror distinctly enough to make him out. He was standing with two or three others. Ours was a new county, formed out of four other counties, and several of the jurors were strangers to each other and to the majority. This man who defended the prisoner so stoutly was evidently one of the strange jurors.

"Come," said the foreman, "we'll take up this matter point by point."

Then for three hours there was a battle of tongues.

The juror who had first spoken for the prisoner met every question with a ready answer. As he spoke we gradually relapsed into silence. In simple but eloquent words he drew a picture of the sensitive, studious foreigner who had sought seclusion in order to carefully watch over his unfortunate wife. He showed us how reasonable it was to suppose that the poor woman in one of her demoralized years had wandered out of the house and had stabbed herself to the heart, giving a despairing agonized cry as she realized what she had done. What had been the attitude of the jury towards the grief-stricken husband whose life was at stake? Only the worst had been believed of him. No explanation that would have been urged in behalf of one of our neighbors and friends had been suggested in his favor.

One by one we yielded to the magnetic juror, and wondered in a shame-faced way at our willingness a short time before to believe in the defendant's guilt.

It was midnight when we reached a verdict of not guilty. Fortunately, as it was the last night of the term, the court had remained in session hearing motions, and was ready to receive our verdict.

Just as we started to file out of the jury room, old John Jenkins seized me by the arm and whispered:

"Thirteen jurors here?"

"Nonsense," I replied.

"But it's the truth. Twelve of us came in and were locked up, and now there's thirteen."

"Hush!" I said. I was nettled at the old fool's talk, and wanted to get through with the business.

The verdict surprised the judge and the bar, but Steinway seemed to have anticipated it. He shook hands all around, and I could not help noticing his sinister smile and wicked eyes.

"We have made a great mistake," I muttered to myself, and a look at the other jurors showed that they were of the same way of thinking.

As the discharged jurors went to the rear of the courthouse for their horses, for we were all impatient to get home, John Jenkins came to me again.

"You shut me up so, and I got so bothered that we didn't report that thirteenth juror."

"Only twelve went into the courtroom," I snapped.

"That's so, but that was thirteen in the jury room."

"I'll settle this," I said. "Here are the twelve here. We'll see what they know about it."

I told them of Jenkins' discovery, and all laughed heartily.

"Who made that good talk for Steinway?" asked Jenkins. "Who led off in the business? Did you? And he touched one of the party."

A negative reply was given, and one after another we all stated that we had no hand or part in the work of defending Steinway in the jury room. We had been converted by the juror in the shadow.

"Then, that man who is not here among the twelve," said old Jenkins, "was the thirteenth juror!"

We looked at each other utterly dumfounded.

"By George!" shouted a rough farmer, "old man Jenkins is right. The man that did the talking in the jury room ain't here!"

An awed silence followed. It was not a pleasant mystery to think of at midnight. How could it be explained?

It never was explained. We all knew that some devilry was at work among us that night, but we never got to the bottom of it. Steinway's disappearance immediately after the trial did not make the matter any plainer to us, but we were glad to get rid of him.

A Letter From a Conductor.

Oswego, Tioga Co., N. Y., December 17, 1885

In 1879 I was taken suddenly with lambo, while running my train through to Buffalo. I was completely floored, and utterly incapacitated from attending to my duties as conductor. Shortly after I was taken every passenger knew it, and one gentleman, I can't remember his name now, came up with a box of Alcock's Porous Plasters and told me he would put two of them on. They had hardly been put on before I was relieved somewhat, and in fifteen or twenty minutes at most I was able to sit up straight, and in an hour was enough better to attend to my official work, and I just kept on gaining and feeling better until I was entirely well. From that time to the present I have time and again used these plasters, and have yet to find them in relieving cough or pain, or ache. My wife says she has not known what it is to have the back-ache for more than a few hours since Alcock's Porous Plasters were kept in the house.

M. MURPHY, Conductor Erie Railroad.

A Curiosity.

From the Greenboro, Ga., Journal.

Mr. Jim O'Neal, was exhibiting something of a curiosity in the city Wednesday. It was a Masonic badge made of silver, such as were fashionable about the beginning of the present century. The badge is three inches long by two wide, and is covered on both sides by engravings of the order. It came into Mr. O'Neal's possession in a curious way. He ploughed it out of the ground fourteen years ago. The name of "G. Robinson" is engraved on one side near the top. Years ago a family named Robinson lived in the country and near the place where the badge was found, but the name of no member of the family began with a G. All of them moved away some years ago and several have since died. Mr. O'Neal would like to find the owner of the badge but has not yet been able to do so.

The Stomach Distills Acids.

These, if existent in a natural quantity, and unutilized by bile, play their part in the functions of digestion and assimilation. But the artificial acid resulting from the inability of the stomach to convert food received by it into sustenance, is the producer of flatulence and heartburn, which are the most harassing symptoms of dyspepsia. The best carminative is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Far more effective is it than carbonate of soda, magnesia or other alkaline salts. These invariably weaken the stomach without producing permanent benefit. No man or woman chronically dyspeptic, and consequently nervous, can be in possession of the full measure of vigor allowed by nature. Therefore, invigorate and regulate the system, and by so doing protect it from malaria, rheumatism and other serious mala diseases.

"Rough on Bill" Pills.

Small granules, small dose, big results, pleasant in operation, don't disturb the stomach.

25 cents.

This is the Season

When a good medicine is necessary. The impure state of the blood, the deranged digestion, and the weak condition of the body, all call for the purifying, regulating and strengthening influences so happily and effectively combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It overcomes that tired feeling, cures headache and dyspepsia, and expels every taint of scrofula from the blood.

"Having been afflicted with a complication of disorders, the result of impure blood, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the result was perfectly satisfactory." Mrs. J. BARTON, New Haven, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For many months I suffered greatly. My whole system seemed to be entirely run down, my ambition was gone, had pains in my back, and a feeling of lassitude which I could not throw off. I was treated unsuccessfully for kidney trouble. One day at my brother's I saw a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and determined to try it. Before the first bottle was taken I can candidly say I was relieved. I have used the medicine off and on ever since, and recommended it for kidney or liver complaints." Mrs. W. H. STRANG, 907 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Purifies the Blood.

"Seven years ago, while my little boy was playing in the yard, he was bitten by a spider. The poison entered his blood, and soon broke out about his body. They itched terribly and caused him intense suffering. Several times we succeeded in healing the sores up, but in spite of all we could do they would soon break out again. Finally we tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and he took one bottle and one-third of another, when the sores disappeared. He has not a sore spot on him now, and I consider him perfectly cured." WM. H. WARD, Downingtown, Penn.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked by which are daily except Sunday.

Leave Atlanta	6:35 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:10 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	1:50 a.m.	2:10 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:10 a.m.	3:30 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	4:30 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:10 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	10:10 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	12:30 a.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:10 a.m.	1:30 a.m.	1:50 a.m.	2:10 a.m.	2:30 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:10 a.m.	3:30 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	4:30 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:10 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:10 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
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IN SKYLAND

Among the Clouds and Mountain Peaks of Asheville, N. C.

A MECCA OF HEALTH.

A City of Wealth and One That is Rapidly Growing.

A STIRRING CITY.

Activity the Watchword—Progress the People's Dream.

A BEE HIVE.

The Authorities Approprate \$100,000 for Local Improvements.

8,000 POPULATION

The Ring of Trowel and Hammer—The Buzz of Planer and Saw.



ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6, 1887.—(Special Correspondence The Constitution.)—Asheville! The land of the Sky, the poet's dream, the health seeker's paradise. He who said, "See Naples and die," should now put it, "See Asheville and live." Live, not to think of finding other heaven's like this, but to dwell here and here alone forever. As I indite these lines, looking out from my window in the Battery Park hotel. I think of what a magnificent stretch of glories lie before me. The noble currents and waves of the deep blue sea find their counterpart in the majestic waves of these blue mountains, and they melt away toward the horizon, losing their outlines where the sky seems to rise the earth, looking for all the world like an expanse of old ocean. Picture it? Who can! It were almost a sacrilege to try it, and one can only look around and stand enthralled. There is no grander scenery than here, and he who cannot feel the inspiration of it must be either a demagogue or a fool. There is beauty in it all, and its vastness gives it grandeur. I have stood on these hills and mountain tops, peering through the thin, transparent ether, never tiring, all the while having the sight to intensify itself, until it seemed as though I were raised one step nearer to God, and needed but to see the golden gates swing back in the west to look upon the infinite beauty of heaven itself. Sometimes too, during those few days I have been here, I have seen a haze cling over the landscape as though the great invisible Hand had thrown across the cones a sweet and beautiful veil. Then the sun would come up and melt the mist away, when the scope of one's vision without limit—away, away, almost to infinity.

Asheville Today.
A CITY FULL OF ENTERPRISE AND GROWING RAPIDLY.

All in all, I consider Asheville one of the most remarkable young cities in the south. Today no city of her size is doing more to perpetuate to glory of this generation in the New South than Asheville, and I have scarcely passed a square without finding some kind of building or improvements going on. The streets are full of busy people, squads of workmen are everywhere laying water pipes, paving the streets and sidewalks, while the hotels are crowded to their utmost capacity, many visitors being forced to seek private boarding houses even for a few days' stay. People are pouring in here daily from every section of the union, and there are, also, a great many Englishmen among them. The entire population seems to be thoroughly cosmopolitan, and a higher standard of society would be hard to find. Newly everybody, among the whites, of course, is well educated and filled with the modern snap and energy. There cannot be many under 150 houses going up today in different parts of the city, and all the time new contracts are given out. The character of the structures gives an idea of the quality of the people, for very few of them are common place. Already there are some of the finest residences here to be found in the south, and the Battery Park hotel would be creditable to any city in the country. They seem to have the Atlanta idea of enterprise, and while the industrial interests are not large at present, the foundation is laid for fine work in this direction, as will be seen later in this correspondence. The people are now clamorous for better railroad facilities, and appear to have gone to work to have them. This week a company was organized to construct a line from Atlanta to Baltimore via Asheville, and they expect to be at work on it within sixty or ninety days. At present the connections west are abominable, but efforts are making to have them improved.

THE RAILROADS.
Now running into Asheville come four directions, one branch of the Western North Carolina railroad going to Morristown, Tenn., another to Salisbury, S. C. The Asheville and Spartanburg runs to the latter city in South Carolina, connecting with the Piedmont Air-Line. These roads furnish at present only fair accommodations, but are to be improved. They are all controlled by the Richmond and Danville system. Everybody here wants new

railroads, and I believe they are going to get them.

Manufacturing.
THE FOUNDATION Laid FOR A BIG INDUSTRIAL BOOM.

The location and resources of Asheville are peculiarly good for manufacturing, there being exhaustless quantities of hard and other woods all around, besides many valuable minerals. The rivers both afford an abundant supply of water power if developed properly. With her natural advantages this city ought to become one of the great industrial centers of the south.

MANUFACTURING FURNITURE.
I find here a remarkable industry in the shape of a furniture factory owned by Avery & Erwin. They are making an unusually fine class of goods, and compete with western manufacturers daily. They have just closed the contract for furnishing the new addition to the Battery Park hotel and over the heads of the Michigan people. I have never seen hand-somer walnut, cherry or ash bedroom suites than they turn out, and their factory is a credit to the south. Their buildings are 65 by 175 feet and 100 by 40 feet in size, both two stories high, or 27,500 square feet of floor space. The capital invested is \$20,000 and the yearly product is worth from \$150,000 to \$175,000. The works cover three acres in all, and are convenient to the railroad.

NEW COTTON FACTORY.
The new cotton factory now building will be 55 by 270 feet, two stories, and will use 1,040 spindles and 250 plain looms. It will cost \$125,000 and will be partly in operation within thirty days. The entire mill will be working by next fall.

Tobacco.
An idea of the strides which have been taken in the matter of handling the tobacco products at Asheville of the richest counties of North Carolina may be had from the following statistics, which are from trustworthy sources: For the year 1883 there were only 400,000 pounds handled. In the following year the comparatively great success of the production of the previous season induced larger plantings in Buncombe and five or six of the adjacent counties, notably Yancey and Madison, and the result was an increase of 1,100,000 pounds, making the total for 1884 1,500,000 pounds. In 1885 the business done footed up transactions amounting to 3,400,000 pounds, and the crop prospects for the present year are variously estimated from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds. This estimate is made even in the face of the gloomy and unfavorable weather of the past month, which will necessarily affect the annual yield.

OTHER FEATURES.
There are ten churches, colored and white, of all denominations in the city; 134 stores, seven livery stables, four brick yards, one furniture factory, three door, sash and blind factories, one broom factory, two shoe factories, four lumber yards and two foundries. It is stated on good authority that the workshops of the Western North Carolina railroad will be removed at an early day from Salisbury to Asheville by the Southern Improvement company. This company also proposes to build a new and commodious depot to replace the present one.

These works are owned and conducted by Fred A. Hull and Charles Hull. They manufacture planing and smoking tobacco of all grades. The size of Mr. A. H. Hull's place just purchased 175 acres of land near the depot, and are laying it out in lots for the founding and settlement of the new Asheville. They also propose to build there one of the finest hotels in the south. One of the streets on the map of the new town has been named in honor of Major W. E. Breese, formerly of Charleston, S. C.

ASHEVILLE TOBACCO WORKS.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Asheville has some of the best banks in the western part of the state, and among the number is the First National, which has an invested capital of \$100,000, and a surplus of \$8,000; undivided profits, \$20,000; deposits, \$105,000 to \$115,000; number of depositors, 400; 40 to 45 loans and discounts, \$100,000; circulation, \$25,000; securities, \$25,000; United States 4 per cent bonds, \$25,000. The bank has Wm. E. Breese as president and W. H. Penland as cashier. The directors are: T. I. Van Gilder, hardware dealer, Asheville; Dr. Geo. W. Fletcher, merchant, Shufordville, N. C.; Hon. Wm. A. Courtenay, Charleston; R. R. Cawley, Swannanoa hotel, Asheville; C. E. Graham, merchant, Asheville; Fred A. Hull, tobacco, Asheville; Wm. E. Breese, cashier First National bank of Charleston; J. A. Porter, tobacco buyer; H. A. Gudge, lawyer, and Wardlaw McGill, M. D.

FRENCH BROAD BANK.
This bank is comparatively a new banking house, being only eight months old, and is the first and only savings bank in the state. The officers are: A. E. Graham, president; Wm. E. Breese, treasurer, and Joseph S. Adams, solicitor. They have a capital of \$20,000; loans and discounts, \$25,000; surplus \$2,000. As yet the deposits are small. Money is loaned exclusively on real estate.

BANK OF ASHEVILLE.
The above named bank was established in 1879, with a paid up capital of \$100,000; surplus, \$18,000; undivided profits \$2,200; deposits, \$279,000; number of depositors, 600; loans and discounts, \$270,000. The officers of the bank are as follows: James P. Sawyer, president; J. E. Rankin, vice-president; and D. C. Waddell, cashier, and L. Pulliam, assistant cashier. The directors are: James P. Sawyer, J. E. Rankin, G. W. Williams, Wilmington; J. W. Patton, J. G. Martin, Richard Pearson, and J. L. Carroll.

Asheville's Location.
Nestling among the mountains 2,200 feet above the sea.
The location of Asheville in these mountains seems to have been selected by some one who knew just where happiness could be found, and where nature gives to human eyes her richest treasures. The mean altitude here above the sea level is about 2,200 feet, though a thousand hills and mountains rise on every side to a much greater height.

Among the foot hills of the mountains that comprise the Great Appalachian system lies a strip of country about fifty miles in width and one hundred and fifty miles or thereabouts in length, that is shown by official data furnished by the signal service of the United States to possess a dryness of atmosphere the same as found at Denver, Colorado, and middle Kansas. This locality at an altitude varying from 2,000 to 6,000 feet above sea level, located several hundred miles south of Denver, naturally has many advantages of vital importance and interest to the invalid, as well as the tourist, that should not be carelessly overlooked. The attention of some of our most eminent specialists in throat and lung diseases has been attracted to this spot, and now many of their patients are being sent there for the benefit which they are sure to derive. The metropolis of this section, the city of Asheville, is situated on a hilly plateau between the Alleghany mountains on the west and the Blue Ridge on the east, at an elevation of twenty-three hundred feet above tide-water, and at the confluence

of the Swannanoa and the French Broad rivers, whose beautiful valleys have been for generations past the theme of the poet, and the pen of the romancer. They have been written in poetry and in prose by the historian and the grave statistician, while the pencil of the artist has never been idle. The city of Asheville has been, during the past decade, widely known among the people of the south as a health and pleasure resort, noted for its healthful and delectable climate, for its pure and invigorating atmosphere, the beauty of its scenery, its delightful drives, and adjacent points of interest. It has been the winter dream of the coast planter while he was living on his plantation in the colder months that he would gain this lovely region during the heat of summer, and there to enjoy a time in the bracing air of this mountain country; and long before the whistle of the locomotive was heard in North Carolina journeyings of hundreds of miles were made to reach this mecca of the south. Remnants of the old post roads and turnpikes, now things of the past, still remain with their ruined wayside inns and halting places, once the scenes of life and gaiety, but now only decayed and deserted landmarks that mark the age of progress and advancement of this country. Pulmonary and throat troubles naturally succumb to the balmy air of this locality. Some of the most learned and skilled physicians in the United States have recorded the fact that in this climate tuberculosis and consumption is not hereditary. This is a most remarkable and very valuable truth, and has been proven in numerous instances. Malaria, the disease of the century, is unknown in this section. The fall of the French Broad river is upwards of 1,000 feet in forty miles, and its being the natural drain of this region it will be seen at a glance that, with this great and perfect system of natural drainage, this locality must be absolutely free from malaria. This river is one of the most picturesque beautiful on the continent, and never fails to excite the intensest admiration from every tourist. Its high, rocky embankments and rugged rapids, its clear, pellucid waters and ever changing panoramas along the entire course, all combine to make it at once a joy and a lasting glory.

THE CLIMATE AND HEALTH.
The climate is admirable, the general elevation being about 2,000 feet above sea level; the summer brings no terror; it is always pleasant in the shade; one seldom needs a fan, except in a close or crowded room; the nights are uniformly cool. Thousands of tourists resort hither from the sultry lowlands and the large cities north and south, to escape the heat of summer. On the other hand, the southern latitude protects from extreme cold in winter. It is not often that the thermometer indicates a zero temperature, but it has been known to mark 9 degrees below.

Cold weather here is nearly always accompanied by strong winds, while in the summer, during intense cold, the air is usually still. The warm, debilitating days so common over there in winter are very rare here. Throughout the winter the air is bracing and invigorating. The air here is dryer than there.

Travelers say they have suffered more with cold in southern seacoast cities than they ever did in Asheville, which fact they ascribe to the comparative dryness of the atmosphere here.

Malaria chills and fevers are unknown. I have noticed that those who have traveled most are loudest in their praises of this climate.

One strong point made by northern and eastern men is the great number of days permitting out-of-door exercise. A cold wave is usually from twenty-four to forty-eight hours' duration.

Horseback riding is enjoyed by invalids and pleasure seekers throughout the winter, with the exception of a day or two now and then, when it is altogether too rough for strong people to expose themselves, or for delicate people to leave their rooms. Happily these occasional blizzards pass over. The hygienic influences of this climate are so well known that it is hardly necessary to do more than revert to the subject. Invalids who take reasonable care and exercise in the air are uniformly benefited, and many notable cures have resulted.

For pulmonary affections, bronchial troubles, weak digestion, shattered nerves and broken down constitutions the air is a tonic. To the tourist, the invalid, the man of means who wants a pleasant home, this region holds out attractions of climate and scenery unsurpassed.

To persons, north and east, whose weak constitutions shrink from the cold winter blasts, a safe asylum is here offered. The many fields of enterprise open to labor and capital render the change easy to be made without danger of pecuniary loss. I can give the names of numbers of northern men who have located here and are successfully prosecuting their several vocations.

They are welcomed by these people according to their desires, independent of difference of religious or political opinions. They are free to profess and practice their chosen tenets in church and politics without disturbance or remark.

Public Sentiment.
HOW THE GOOD PEOPLE OF ASHEVILLE STAND UP TO THEIR TOWN.
It is seldom one finds more enthusiastic people than those in Asheville. Every man in this community takes it upon himself as a sworn duty to swear by the town, and the beauty of it all, they have something to back them. It has been my pleasure to have a number of casual talks with leading citizens here, and I herewith present them:

ASHEVILLE'S FINANCIAL CONDITION.
Concerning the financial condition of Asheville as a city, Captain William E. Breese was asked:
"What is the general financial condition of Asheville?"
"Capital readily finds employment at 8 and 10 per cent. The supply does not meet the demand."
"What is the total amount of capital here?"
"Our banking capital, paid in, including surplus fund, is \$250,000. Personal capital reaches the millions. Some of the banks are heavily backed by the stockholders. The First National represents over \$200,000 in its personnel. I regret that I am not informed of the backing of the others, but it is undoubtedly large."
"What are your most urgent demands in building up Asheville?"
"Better railroad facilities. The bottling up of the Spartanburg and the Western North Carolina railroad is a serious drawback. The absence of western and northwestern connections is a subject of daily comment and criticism by the hosts of visitors who deplore the delays at Knoxville and Morristown, and the lack of through sleepers and parlor cars. The traveling public of the lake states naturally seek this section; the proportion of visitors is as one to three compared with the north and east, whereas, as I am credibly informed, the reverse should obtain. With quick thorough connections, comfortable cars, such as the northern and northwestern traveling public are accustomed to, travel here would be tried, and the beauties and resources of this country opened."
"What is the condition, financially, of your merchants?"

"None of them to speak of are wealthy. The majority are self-made men, who have earned what they have got by close attention to business and rigid economy. As buyers they are shrewd and alert, and not likely to overstock themselves. As sellers they are attentive, know their goods and how to place them, making but few bad debts. Their credit is high, and their standing as a class beyond question. Trade is very fairly and equally distributed, and there are no great monopolists to the exclusion of smaller men. Competition is close."

"About what is the estimated amount of business done in Asheville yearly?"
"A very close and careful estimate shows the merchandise business to be \$3,700,000 to \$4,000,000 per annum and steadily increasing. The hotel and boarding house trade is \$500,000 to \$600,000. Say a total of \$4,600,000."

"How has the general trade of the city grown within the past two or three years?"
"The retail trade is on a steady and rapid increase. Asheville is a great distributing center for a radius of miles, supplying satisfactorily all the wants of the country trade. The local demand is large; the class of goods most called for are of superior quality and workmanship. Fine clothing, shoes and underwear are a specialty. Staple, choice and fancy groceries are among the leading features."

"As a tobacco market, for bright tobaccos, she is unrivaled. This interest promises to outlast all the others. The sales in 1884-5, October to October, were \$2,500,000. In 1885-6 \$3,355,867, and in 1886-7, up to April 1, \$3,056,642, leaving six months more to work in, in which the sales will reach at least 6,000,000 pounds. The warehouses are ably managed, giving entire satisfaction to the farmers. The manufacturers produce the best grade of smoking tobaccos in the state. They are not as well advertised as those of other points, due in measure to the comparatively new industry. The material used is A No. 1, the preparation honest. The large floating population of wealthy visitors circulates closely, and their patronage is a decided factor in the earnings of our dealers in dry goods and kindred commodities."

"What do you consider the outlook, and on what do you pin your faith to Asheville?"
"1. The faith of the people in themselves and the knowledge that we possess an unrivaled climate and a bracing atmosphere in which a man can be up and doing at all seasons. We have no croakers. All of us of every degree believe in Asheville. We have a present, and we will make a future."

"2. The universal favorable impression that the place makes upon all visitors. The general comment is 'What a beautiful, stirring, wide awake town! I have never seen anything like it!'"

"3. The welcome given to strangers, courtesy shown to all, club hospitalities extended, business and social diff."

"4. The steady and increasing demand for real estate, the advance in prices (no Birmingham inflation), but actual sales for hardly earned dollars. The continued sound of saw and hammer (over one hundred dwellings are now in course of erection)."

"5. The establishment of a cotton factory, a furniture factory, a shoe factory; the daily inquiry of live men seeking the further establishment of smaller industries."

"6. The resources of our surrounding country with its virgin forests of walnut, spruce, etc., cherry, oak, ash, hemlock, chestnut, etc. The development of minerals—gold, nickel, manganese, iron, mica, and herby producing capacity."

"7. The over increasing population of both town and surrounding country. The natural advantages we possess as a distributing point."

"The belief that we are the only city west of the Blue Ridge able to cope with Knoxville. The knowledge that we are drawing from her constant trade, and the further fact that we are encroaching daily on Danville and other tobacco markets."

"Asheville makes no step backward. She dreams of no past; her people are tenacious of the future; they plant their pegs and work to them. A foothold insures a foundation, and then they build and keep on building."

REAL ESTATE IN ASHEVILLE.
During the past eighteen months or two years real estate values have been advancing rather rapidly. However, from what I have been able to learn, there does not appear to be any 'inflation' prices ruling, but the increase has been solid, and based on what might be termed a legitimate boom. There are no 'Birmingham' speculators in real estate in Asheville, and I know no place that promises to pay better on the investment than this. I had a talk with Mr. A. J. Lyman concerning this subject, and I herewith present his interview.

"How are prices in real estate ruling in Asheville now?"
"Business lots \$125 to \$150 per front foot and residence lots in the desirable portion of our city from \$15 to \$25 per front foot."

"What has been the percentage of increase in prices within two years?"
"About five per cent. Outside of the town at large, the average increase in real estate within and just without the corporate limits of our city has been from 100 to 150 per cent, and in some cases improved residence lots in a desirable part of Asheville, as well as lots for business purposes, have appreciated 200 per cent and more."

"Is much capital coming to Asheville at present?"
"I regret to say that there is nothing like the needed capital for the proper development of our resources and for business enterprises to be had in Asheville. Money commands a high rate of interest and there are few places where capitalists could find a better and safer field for investment."

"Give me some instances of increased values lately."
"One lot bought of me for \$1,700 cash, was sold one week after for \$2,500. Two lots, which sold on March 10 for \$600 a piece, found a ready sale ten days after at \$1,000 each. The purchaser of a good, unimproved farm, containing 134 acres, situated two and a half miles from town, was offered a thousand dollars for his bargain before he received the deed to the property."

"What is your candid opinion about the growth and development of Asheville?"
"The growth and development of our city, though steady and healthy during the past five years, is, in my opinion, nothing to what it is likely to be in the near future."
"What are some of Asheville's strong points for inviting people and capital?"
"Its fine bracing climate, bringing health and pleasure seekers from all parts of our country, and the excellent opportunity for manufacturing from wood, making cigars, cigarettes. Our water power is unexcelled anywhere in the world. A paper mill, for instance, would pay handsomely."

ANOTHER REAL ESTATE TALK.
Mr. Walter B. Gwyn was in his office when I called this morning. He is one of the best posted men in Asheville in real estate, and his word may be taken as authority. I asked him:
"Get in my buggy with me and I can show you more property than you could see in a week. I want to see you in double the time."
"Thanks, but I have not the time to spend today; I want general information on the subject. How are prices ruling now, and what do you think of the outlook?"

"Property is selling very well, the demand is good, and prices, as compared with any period of the past, are high."

"The outlook is all that could be desired. With the inauguration and completion of several important enterprises, the prices of real estate have kept steady pace."

"It is fortunate, I think, for the city, that there has been very little of what is understood as a 'boom,' and I think that investors may now count quite as safely as in the past on a steady increase in values."

"You see, the irregular topography of the place creates conditions very different from those in flat places. You can stand on a lot worth \$4,000 per acre and throw a stone upon a lot dear at \$1,000. Consequently the supply of first-class building sites is limited, therefore investment in them is correspondingly safe."

"Give me some instances of increase in value here within two years."

"I hardly know where to begin. I sold eight lots October 10th, 1885, at \$300 apiece, an average one of which has just been sold for \$1,000. Not one of the eight could be bought, I think, for less. More has been offered for two of them. In June, 1885, I urged a Cleveland capitalist to buy four acres at \$320, but he would only offer \$3,000. Seventeen months thereafter he bought a portion of it for \$4,500 cash, and offered \$2,000 cash for another part of it. The same day the remainder sold for \$2,500 cash, making the cash value, December 1st, 1886, at least \$8,000. He is now building a fine brick house on the lot he bought, a business lot 120 feet front sold January, 1886, for \$13,325; 48 feet sold last fall for \$6,000, and for the remainder \$300 per lot was offered recently. I could multiply examples. The above are among the most conspicuous. There are many others that will approach them, but of course they do not happen every day."

"What do you think of Asheville's future?"
"I think the town has just fairly begun to grow, and I base my opinion on the fact that it is being over one hundred feet above the level of the town have just fairly begun to work. With, perhaps, the very finest system of water works in the south, electric lights, telephone exchanges, new sidewalks, new sewerage, and hotel facilities, newly completed railroad connections, we have here added a series of most essential elements of progress and prosperity. We look not only to the great south, where general social and business life is being over one hundred feet above the level of the town have just fairly begun to work. With, perhaps, the very finest system of water works in the south, electric lights, telephone exchanges, new sidewalks, new sewerage, and hotel facilities, newly completed railroad connections, we have here added a series of most essential elements of progress and prosperity. 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ANOTHER VICTIM.

HERBERT TRIPP LOSES A LEG ON THE EAST TENNESSEE.

Trying to Beat a Ride-Falls Asleep and Falls On—Badly Mangled—A Queer Case Growing Out of the Boom—Old Citizens Dead—News Notes from the Central City.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—As the engineer of the gravel train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad was passing Davis station, this morning, he discovered the mangled body of a little negro boy in a ditch by the side of the road, and, stopping the train, he took him aboard and brought him to Macon.

The boy's name is Herbert Tripp, and, in company with Hamp Stewart and another boy, attempted to steal a ride from Atlanta to Macon, by crawling up on the rear of the tender of the south-bound freight train last evening.

Near Davis station the boy fell asleep and his hold relaxed, and off he tumbled, his right leg falling across the track in such a manner that the heavy wheels passed over, cutting the knee off and crushing the bones in a horrible manner.

In some way the wounded boy crawled off the track into the ditch where he was found. He was in great agony when found, and every movement was accompanied with piercing cries. The bone of his leg was protruding from the flesh in a ghastly manner.

He was carried to his home on a dory, where his wounds were attended to. It is hardly probable that he can survive the terrible injuries.

Another of the trio fell off at some point along the line, but has not been heard from, and it is presumed that he escaped.

Hamp, who is a notorious character, escaped accident and came safely through.

This is the third victim at that particular point within a few weeks, and counting the tramp that was killed at Dubois some weeks ago, it makes four who have suffered while stealing rides on this section of the road.

His leg was to have been amputated by Dr. W. C. Gibson this evening. He was one of the boys who went away with Bill Warren, the bill poster, and he says Bill has gone to Chattanooga.

Herbert Tripp, the boy injured on the East Tennessee road, tonight. His leg was amputated and he never recovered consciousness.

A QUEER CASE.

Growing Out of the Real Estate Boom—The Talk of the Town.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Rutherford owns some fine lands lying through the city, on the Houston road. Thirty acres of this land was offered for sale, Mr. Lanier, of Lanier & Anderson, having power of attorney as agent for Mrs. Rutherford to dispose of it. A day or two ago W. P. Sparks began negotiations for the land, and Mrs. Rutherford agreed to sell it to him for three thousand dollars.

As Mr. Lanier had been offered that amount for it, and did not think it enough, he did not ratify the bargain, and Sparks went out there yesterday to purchase it, and agreed to pay four thousand five hundred and fifty dollars for it. He paid five dollars down, as earnest money, and took Mrs. Rutherford's receipt for it.

In the meantime, E. J. Willingham had been out and purchased it for four thousand five hundred dollars, and returning paid the cash and took a deed to the property.

Last night Mr. Sparks sent a man out there to construct a house on it, as a claim, and took formal possession.

This morning the complicated affair is the talk of the town, and people are awaiting the result with manifest interest. There was quite a lively race between Willingham and E. J. Sparks, for who should reach Mrs. Rutherford first, Willingham riding out one street and Sparks another, and both arriving pretty close together.

THE ANTI-TREATING SOCIETY.
Jemison Division No. 1 Organized in Macon.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. Matt R. Freeman, who has long been the matter in mind, organized the Anti-Treating society in Macon today. The society has received the name of "Jemison Division No. 1," in honor of Sam H. Jemison, who advocated the plan so earnestly before his death.

The plan is to get those who favor the movement to sign in duplicate cards that read as follows: "I, John Smith, do hereby solemnly swear that I will not drink with, or ask any one to drink with, in any public place or elsewhere, any spirituous or liquored wine, or other, nor will I engage in any game of chance in any public place or elsewhere, for liquor in any of its forms, either spirituous or malic, as a forfeit."

Executed in duplicate at Macon, Ga., this day of 18—. JOHN SMITH.
N. B.—This card to be received by the person signing it.

The duplicate reads the same way, but on the front is addressed as follows: "THE ANTI-TREATING SOCIETY," "Jemison Division No. 1, County of Bibb, State of Georgia."

Very Respectfully, JOHN SMITH, P. O. address, Macon, Ga.

N. B.—All persons who desire it can procure executed copies of this card on application to secretary of the A. T. S., at Macon, Ga.

Return this copy as above.

Quite a number of gentlemen signed cards today, and their names were forwarded to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Some of them strike out the words "or elsewhere," after "any public place" in the pledge, so that social hospitality may not be hindered, and some interline with a specified time, as "for one year after this date."

It is thought that the movement will prove quite popular with Macon gentlemen, many of whom deplore the demoralizing effects of promiscuous treating at the public bars. Mrs. J. N. Birch will have charge of the cards.

SICK PEOPLE.

Mr. Ware's Little Daughter Very Ill—The Measles.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Little Willie, daughter of Mr. L. A. Ware, of the Southern Express company, is lying at the point of death at her home in this city. Mr. Ware has many friends here and in Atlanta who will regret to learn of his misfortune.

Mr. Thomas Willingham's family are quite ill today with measles. This disease seems to have caught a renewed hold on Macon.

Harvey Fennel, the faithful park keeper, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, is a little better.

Mike Donahue, a doctor for A. Gibson & Co., is quite ill with pneumonia, and the physicians consider his case critical.

A MIXED ITEM.

Properly Explained and Several Parties Set Right.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—An item in these columns today relating to Captain J. A. Cobb, of Sumter county, was very nicely welded on to another referring to a present received by Mrs. Folsom from Captain J. W. Wells, of Lowndes county. Captain Cobb does not manufacture superannated brandy, so far as this correspondent is informed, nor does he live near Valdosta, although he is one of Sumner's best farmers.

The present in question was a keg of brandy manufactured on Captain Wells' "Gibson Place," where he had one of the largest vineyards in the state, located a few miles below Valdosta.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Auction Sales. Tomorrow (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. the Longley property, at southwest corner of Deane and Butler street, seven business lots. Plats at our office.

Tuesday, April 12, 3 p. m., the Agricola property, No. 166 East Hunter street, of the new capital, call for plans.

The largest stock and the best variety of Wall paper and window shades in the state, at the cheap wall paper and shade store, J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street.

A NEW WAY TO STRIKE WATER.

The Midnight Adventure of a Couple of Well Diggers.

VILLA RICA, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—One of the richest cases ever tried in our courts came up today. A few days ago Mr. J. S. Nichols employed a negro to dig a well on his place in town. Mr. Nichols was to give him \$25 to take the job and insure three feet of water in the well, and that the negro that he would be sure to find rock before he did water. The negro has worked faithfully on the well, and, sure enough, he found the rock, and that a hard one. Yesterday the negro decided that he had a hard job, and last night he and his partner decided to put the water in. So they got two large tubs and filled them full of nice spring water and took them to the well. One of them went down and the other was sending the water down to him. Mr. Robert Peavy, living on the place, was awakened and got up to see what the noise meant, went out and the negro on top of the ground ran off. Mr. Peavy, in company with Mr. DeBry, decided to investigate the matter, got a lamp and went to the well and asked if any one was in there, but received no reply. Mr. Peavy by this time saw the well-digger trying to conceal himself against the wall, and picking up a large rock, remarked, "I will drop this rock down on him, he will tell who he is," which brought him to time by telling Mr. Peavy, "Don't drop that rock, it is me." They took him out, and Marshal Stallings appeared and conducted the darky to the lock up. As the court does not provide for such cases, Mr. Nichols released him this morning by him agreeing to finish his well and put the water in at the bottom end of the well.

OLD CITIZENS DEAD.

Mr. Vinson, of Rutland, and Mr. Davis, of the Brunswick Railroad.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Last night W. G. Vinson, an old and respected citizen of Rutland, died at his home near Walden. Mr. Vincent was well known in his neighborhood, as an upright and charitable citizen. He had property of considerable value, and had long ago retired from active business life.

John Davis, for many years employed as a blacksmith at the Brunswick railroad shops, died of a paralytic stroke yesterday evening. Mr. Davis was connected with the shops long before it passed into the hands of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company. He was about 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and two adopted children whom he took charge when their mother, his niece, died some years ago. He owned a place near the reservoir and a farm near Black Lake, and was insured for \$2,000 in the Golden Rule.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

A Tract Near the Old Mill Purchased for Twelve Hundred Dollars.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Colonel Whitehead yesterday sold a tract of land near the old mill for twelve hundred dollars. The tract was purchased for a company of capitalists who propose to erect a large manufacturing establishment on it during the summer. This establishment, the tract covers about 100 acres, and will be able to furnish employment to some sixty or seventy hands, and will be a good thing for the city.

Scrap and Sketches.

MACON, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—The following are arrivals for the day at the Hotel Lanier: R. C. Shirley and wife, Louisville, Ky.; D. H. Lee, Jr., Free, H. Marshall, C. C. Edwards, C. A. Caldwell, New York; Misses Edridge, Norfolk, Conn.; C. G. Overton, Louisville, Ky.; A. B. Steele, Atlanta; Aug. Vinson, Boston; A. A. O'Connell, E. Mark, New York; G. H. Robinson, Indianapolis; W. L. Lindsey, Louisville; J. G. Corry, Richmond, Wilson, New York.

The weather has been beautiful and spring like today and the outlook is once more hopeful. Business is still active in real estate circles, and several large purchases have been made today and negotiations for a large tract of land are now pending.

The Situation in Rome.

ROME, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—The Land company bought today one hundred thousand dollars' worth of land in East Macon. A strong feeling prevails in stock and land tonight. Both are scarce at any price.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer, PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. Mauck WALL paper and shades, White, 16 Whitehall. STAMPS for sale at CONSTITUTION business office. Open all day.

SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the handsome picture frames in the city.

The best class of our citizens are having their spring suits made at the merchant tailor's establishment of Kenny & Jones just because they have such an elegant variety of piece goods to select from and the will not turn out a misfit.

Now Is Your Time.

See McNeal & Co. for papering, house painting and graining. They are the cheapest and the most reliable men in the city. E. W. McNeal & Co., 52 South Broad street.

80x200 Feet on E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. Near Whitehall street, this side Atlanta Lumber company's office, four-room house; must be sold. Submit your offers. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

A. & S. Rosenfeld most respectfully call the attention of their patrons, and the public to their large and elegant assortment of spring and summer clothing, in all the newest styles and shades, made up in the very best manner, at prices that will suit the most economical. Their assortment is very large, and will be kept up during the season. Please give them a call and examine stock and price, and they will make it to your interest. 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama.

Riding the Bicycle.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. John H. Ben left Atlanta yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on his bicycle and arrived here last night at 10 o'clock, making the forty-three miles in seven hours. He was very little fatigued, and is riding again this morning.

Miss M. Ryan is receiving this week her second importation of pattern Hats and Bonnets. Ladies invited to call. 45 Whitehall.

THE PLACE.

Closing out at cost. See ten cent column.

NECKWEAR.

We have all the latest shades and tints of Neckwear at popular prices. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

HATS, HATS.

We offer now a full line of Hats in black, brown and light color at bottom prices. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

Seventy-five Chamber and Parlor Suits sold during the last six days. Over five hundred Suits still in stock, and another week of bargains.

Down, Down, Down Goes the Prices!

The largest and best selected and cheapest assortment of Fine Furniture in the south. Think of buying a good Chamber Suite for \$13.50! Just the thing for hotels. SUITES IN MAHOGANY.

SUITES IN ANTIQUE. SUITES IN CHERRY. SUITES IN WALNUT.

Side Boards, Hat Racks, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Rattan Lounges and Chairs. Fifty Hand-some Parlor Suits and Folding Lounges. Remember Monday morning and the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.

P. H. SNOOK.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER.

One Hundred Thousand Photographs Packed to Ship to England.

One hundred thousand portraits of one woman! It sounds like a good many, and as the curious observer looked at the huge stacks of neatly-tied packages piled up, as one does cordwood, in heaps as high as one's head, he naturally wondered why anyone should wish to send a hundred thousand copies even of Mrs. James Brown Potter's photographs across the briny sea. A look on the reverse side explained the reason d'être. The following legend there appeared in the well known handwriting of the society actress and beauty:

TUXEDO CLUB, TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., October 29.
Dear Madam: I am using the pot of Reclamier Cream you so kindly sent me, and find it all you claim it to be. It will be one of my articles of toilet from this time forth. I consider it a luxury and necessity to every woman, young or old.

With renewed thanks for introducing me to your delightful Reclamier Cream, I am, truly,
CORA URQUHART POTTER.
From Mrs. James Brown Potter to Mrs. H. H. Ayer.

Evidently this mountain of beauty on cards is an advertising scheme of these clever Reclamier people, but why England? There is no agency in England, is there, for Reclamier Cream and Balm? No, was the answer, there is no agency just yet, but in a few days we shall open a branch office in London. The cards are these. The Reclamier preparations are put upon the market last fall here in New York. Everyone knows their success, and naturally the fame of these truly marvelous toilet articles has spread all over the civilized world. Chemists in England and France have been sending over for Reclamier Cream and Balm for several months past, and of late the orders have grown so large it has been difficult to fill them promptly, so Mrs. Ayer, who is nothing if not enterprising, determined to open a depot for the sale of her goods in London. Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Ayer's secretary, sails next week on the Alaska with two assistants, and will immediately attend to the exposition and sale of the Reclamier preparations at the American exhibition in London, and as soon after as is possible she will establish a branch office of the New York house, from which all England can be supplied with Reclamier Cream, Balm and Powder.

And the photographs? Why, they are to be distributed to the fair daughters of Albion, of course. Do we think English women will use the Reclamier as Americans do? Why, yes; we do. We argue that an article for the toilet which can create such a genuine sentiment among staid British as Reclamier Cream did—and you can judge of the future when you reflect for an instant on the fact that both Labouchere and Edmund Yates, the two cleverest contributors to our daily press, made mention of Reclamier Cream in their telegraphic communications to the American papers—you may realize, as we do, that genuine merit is bound to carry all before it. Reclamier Cream and Balm are now endorsed by thousands of American women, and as soon after as is possible because they felt there was no help for the disfigurement of their faces, and today rejoice in lovely, fresh complexions. English women suffer from tan, freckles, exposure to wind and sun, and the worst troubles coming from American skin eruptions of all kinds. Reclamier Cream and Balm will positively cure all these afflictions. They are harmless. They are endorsed by the best and most beautiful American women and by all the distinguished actresses. An eminent actress has declared them to be not only safe, but beneficial, and Mrs. Ayer herself pledges her word there is not a particle of lead, bismuth, arsenic, or any other injurious ingredient in any of them. Do we think the Reclamier preparations will succeed? We are so sure of it that we are investing thousands of dollars in establishing the foreign branch. That is proof enough of our belief in the greatest complexion beautifier in the world—Reclamier Cream and Balm—is it not?

Wall papers, room moulding, decorating, house painting and graining. See E. W. McNeal & Co., 52 South Broad street.

Attend High's Millinery Opening, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th, 12th and 13th.

EMBROIDERIES Imported from St. Saul, Switzerland, 16 cases opened this spring from 1 inch to 45 inches wide.

See these beauties before commencement season. Prices guaranteed. A Chamberlin Johnson & Co., Importers. 3

Admirers of the Beautiful, attend High's Millinery Opening April 11th, 12th and 13th.

Call at Miss M. Ryan's and see an endless variety of Infant's and Children's Mull, Lace and Embroidered Caps. 45 Whitehall.

McNeal & Co. are doing some fine work in Marietta. In fact, they are the only men. 52 South Broad street.

Replant your gardens with fine eastern seed Irish potatoes: 25 cents per peck. W. F. Stokes & Co., 15 Marietta street. 3d col, sp, Thur sat mon

Andrew J. Miller & Son, Furniture and Carpets.

For the Bedroom, Parlor, Library, Dining room and Kitchen.

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FURNITURE NEW AND ATTRACTIVE
Haverty & Co. Goods Just Opened

14 EAST HUNTER ST.
Bargain Week in Furniture.

New Goods and Lowest Prices.
Push Parlor Suites, \$37.50.
Worth \$50.00.

Fine Walnut and Bed Room Suites, Full Marble and Plate Glass, \$35.

A large Stock of Bed Lounges, Bed Lounges, cheaper than anyone in the city. A fine Bed Lounge at \$8.50.
Worth \$12.00.

Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Book Cases, Bed Boards, etc., cheap.

RATTAN CHAIRS sold very Cheap to reduce our stock.

Bargains in Furniture at
Haverty & Co.'s
14 EAST HUNTER STREET.

Supreme Court of Georgia.
MARCH TERM, 1887.
ATLANTA, April 9.

Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of:
Circuit 1. 9. Paulina. 1
Circuit 2. 2. Southwestern. 5
Circuit 3. 11. Albany. 8
Circuit 4. 1. Southern. 3
Circuit 5. 1. Oconee. 3
Circuit 6. 1. Brunswick. 3

The following judgments were rendered today. Headnotes will appear shortly:
No. 9. ROWE, Harlow vs. Cleghorn. Reversed.
No. 6. CILKROCK, Holman vs. State. Affirmed.
No. 2. Argument concluded.
No. 5. Monroe et al. vs. McBride. Withdrawn.
No. 10. Golder vs. Golder. Withdrawn.
No. 4. Atkins et al. vs. Hutchins, admr. Equity, from Polk. I. F. Thompson: E. N. Boyles, for plaintiffs in error. W. F. Turner, for defendant.

At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Turner, the court adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Everybody invited to attend High's Millinery Opening Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th, 12th and 13th.

The largest stock and the best variety of wall paper and window shades in the state, at the cheap wall paper and shade store. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street.

Policyholders, read carefully official statement of all Old Line Life Insurance companies in this issue. The Provident Savings ranks all.

The largest stock and the best variety of wall paper and window shades in the state, at the cheap wall paper and shade store. J. T. White, 16 Whitehall street.

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society has \$211.00 to every \$100 of Liabilities. See statement in this issue.

Hear This! E. W. McNeal & Co. have a large lot of gilt papers that they will sell for the next ten days at 20 cents per roll. Now is your time. Call and see them. 52 South Broad street.

The lots we offer now on West Peachtree, Spring and Pine and Hunnicutt's avenue were never offered before. Hence, will sell at bottom prices and enhance forever afterwards. Sale April 13 at 3 p. m. H. L. Wilson, Auctioneer.

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society challenges comparison with the best insurance companies in the world as to security and reliability and is much more economical. Note table in this issue.

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Circuit 4. 1. Southern. 3
Circuit 5. 1. Oconee. 3
Circuit 6. 1.

TRUNKS AND VALISES

HO! FOR EUROPE WE SAIL IN JUNE. Lay in your supply now. Just finished for onceiling 5 steam trunks, 28 inches, 30 steam trunks, 30 inches long, 30 steamer trunks 32 inches long. We make these of 3 ply veneer. They are made of 3 ply veneer, 28 inches, 30 inches, 32 inches. Just finished 12 fine bridal trunks, real beautiful. Ladies make a note of this ad and see them at 125 South Main St., Atlanta, Ga. **Whitehall.**

THE PLACE.

CLOSING OUT COST SALE OF DIAMONDS. Watches, jewelry, silverware, novelties, cutlery, glass and tinware. The best bargains ever offered in the south.

THESE PLATED WARE.

Tilting water set, quadruple plate.....	\$11.50
Ice pitcher, (double wall) quadruple plate.....	2.00
Custor, 4 bottle, triple plate.....	2.50
Ice cream pitcher, 4 bottle, triple plate.....	2.00
Cake stand, quadruple plate.....	2.00
Berry bowl, quadruple plate.....	2.00
Punch pitcher, quadruple plate.....	2.40
Pickie with fork, quadruple plate.....	2.00

Dish stand, quadruple plate..... \$ 60
Ice pitcher, good plate..... 50
Caru stand, good plate..... 50
Casserole, bottle, good plate..... 50
Butter dish, good plate..... 50
Pickler with fork, good plate..... 50
Knives and forks, Rodgers, triple plate six..... 1 00
Knives, forks and spoons, good plate six..... 1 00
Dishes, small, good plate..... 50
Firmly stamped and guaranteed as represented.

WHITE GRANITE WARE

Fires, 8 in 5c; 10 in 7c; 12 in 9c; 14 in 54c.
Dishes, covered, 8 in 3c; 9 in 4c; 10 in 4c;
tube and saucers, handpiece, per set 14, 40c.
Tubs and pitchers, 15 in 70c; 16 in 80c; set,
Guaranteed, small, 40c.
Horn, 2 1/2 in, 1 pc; 2 pt 14c; 5 pt 25c; 7 pt 37c;
Lodges, 7 in 36c; 16 in 56c; 14 in 21c.
Tea sets, 4 pc 10c; 5 pc 12c; 6 pc 14c;
10c tea sets, 3 pieces, 5c; 13 pieces, 10c; 25 pieces, 11c
and 30c.
Tea set, 46 pieces..... \$ 2 75
Chamber set, 10 pieces..... 2 75

Dishes, white ware, 8 in 6c; 10 in 7c; 13 in 13c; 15 in 20c.
 Plates, white ware, 8 in 6c; 9 in 5c; 10 in 6c.
 Bowls, white ware, deep, 4 in 4c; 6 in 5c; 7 in 6c;
 shallow, 6 in 5c; 8 in 6c; 10 in 7c; 12 in 10c.
 Chambers, yellow ware, 8 in 10c; 9 in 15c; 10 in 20c;
 bed pans, yellow ware, 10 in 60c.
 Coffee pots, 1 qt 7c; 2 qt 8c; 3 qt 13c; 4 qt 15c.
 Buckets (covered), 1 qt 5c; 2 qt 8c; 3 qt 10c; 4 qt 14c.
 Cups, 3 qt 2c; 1 pt 3c; 1 qt 4c; 2 qt 5c.
 Ice cream can, small size, 1 qt 15c.
 Oil cans, 2 qt 10c; 4 qt 15c.
 Pails, 4 qt 6c; 6 qt 10c; 8 qt 12c; 10 qt 15c.
 Graters, small 3c; medium 5c; large 8c.
 Ice cream, 1 pt 3c; 2 qt 5c; 3 qt 7c; 4 qt 10c.
 Pans, 2 qt 3c; 3 qt 4c; 4 qt 5c; 5 qt 8c; 8 qt 10c.
 Wire broilers, toasters, cake turners, egg beaters

Crystals fitted in watches	10
Envelopes, per 100, 5 in. 5 1/2 in. 6 in.	10
Writing paper per quire, note 2c. letter	10
Blank paper, 100, 5 in. 5 1/2 in. 6 in.	10
Plate plastic, per 100	10
Albums, \$2.00 6c. morocco	1
Autograph #547, 10c, 8c, 20c, 63c.	1
Autograph #547, 10c, 8c, 20c, 63c.	1
Specimens, 25, 50 and 75c. 11c, 13c, 25c	3
Acetate, 50c, 10c, 5c, 10c, 10c.	5
Dolls, wax, 12-inch 8c. 3c. 12-inch 75c. China, 12	10
Thermometer and barometer	2
silvering, electroplating silver and gold per box.	2
Wood typeplates, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737,	

Door bolts, 3 and 4 in with screws.	
Self fasteners 3 in, with screws.	
Knives, 10 in.	10
Knives, Wade and Butcher and Wostenholm's	
clippers, steel, 8 in 4c; 9 in 6c; 12 in.	
Pocket and table knives, extensive stock.	
Razors, safety, 10c; straight, 20c.	
Wet picture card, roll.	
Lamp complete, 15 in 20c; 21 in high.	
Carving chimneys, at 60c	
Carving, sugar, 10c	
Carving set Russell's celluloid handle.	1
12 Russell's celluloid handle knives and forks	1 30
Baker knife, 10 in long 8c; Russell's 10c; 4c	
er.	
Match sales, 5c, 7c, 10c, solid silver	2 00
Bar cage hooks 9 in long	
14	
Blacking, Blakely No. 4, 4c French	
3 1/2 inch	

I have an extensive stock of diamonds, watches and silverware. You will find my cost less than any other place. I have bought on time or credit system. I have bought in large quantities on the cash system, from which the public are being benefited. Call at once and secure bargains.

L. SNIDER, 30 Whitehall St.

FOR RENT—Houses, Cottages, and
FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE AND
FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE AND
Alabama. sat sun

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE, NINE
ROOMS, 233 Whitehall st., cor. Fair. Apply
on premises. sat sun

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE sat sun

North side, furnished or unfurnished. Parties wanting would find a pleasant home. Inquire at 56 Ella st.

FOR RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE 6 ROOM house on Wheat St. close in, for rent cheap. Apply at No. 32 Peachtree.

FOREST AVENUE-NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE in perfect order. A permanent tenant can obtain very low rent. Apply at 40 Whitehall, or corner Forest avenue and Fort street.

FOR RENT-A WELL FINISHED, SEVEN ROOM house on No. 1212 Peachtree, nice large yard, gas and water. Apply 22 Wheat street.

FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE corner Spring and Powers sts: near street cars.

For Rent—Rooms.

FOR RENT—THREE FRONT ROOMS—TWO COM-
pleting—corner Broad and Hunter streets. Apply to Anthony Murphy.

FOR RENT—TWO NICE ROOMS FOR RENT
at 457 Walnut street. Gas and bath and attention. Suitable for gentlemen and gentleman and lady.

FOR RENT—A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM
also a six room house. Call at 49 Luckie.

FURNISHED ROOMS.
FOR RENT—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS. One furnished, one unfurnished. Gas and water. Two squares from Beachtree, three from postoffice.
FOR RENT—TWO WELL LIGHTED ROOMS. For suitable for offices, over store corner Pryor and Decatur. Apply to Magnus & Hultinwanger.
FOR RENT — TWO CONNECTING ROOMS. Pleasantly located; terms reasonable. Apply at 117 East Fair street.
Furnished Rooms.
FOR RENT—FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS and use of parlor, to parties without children. **W**est Beachtree, price \$35. Renters exchanged. Address: E. C. Ladd, 19 S. Forsyth.
 Ad. wednesday.

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM 100 m. and small kitchen. No. 88 Luckie street corner Bartow.

ONE NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT 13 Washington. Good board at reasonable rates next door.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE centrally located office rooms in the city. **OUR** **OUR** store. Rent reasonable. M. Rich & Bros.

FOR RENT—WE WILL RENT PART OF OUR **WAREHOUSE**, or will take storage cheap during the summer. **Treadwell, Abbott & Co., corner** **Mitchell and Thompson sts.**

H. L. WILSON WILL DIVIDE. HAVING SOME elegant spare office or desk room in my large, airy and splendidly lighted new office, I would rent the same at a very low price. **H. L. Wilson,** real estate agent, No. 23 Peachtree street.

For Rent by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

R HOUSE IN BALTIMORE BLOCK, \$40.

8 r house, Garnett street, gas and water, \$25.
8 r house, West End, large lot, \$25.
8 r house, near elegant Capitol avenue, with modern conveniences, \$40.
7 r house, near postoffice, \$30.
7 r house, Gordon street, West End, \$30.

6r house, Larkin street. \$15.
4r house, Thompson street. \$11.
4r house, West Fair street. \$1250.

AUCTION SALES.

MONDAY AT 10 A. M. A. J. HAYWOOD, AUCTIONEER.
Will sell, well plow, wagons, 5000 lbs
furniture, mattresses, feathers, etc.

CONTINUED SALE AT 2 AND 730 P. M. MONDAY
day at No. 6 Whitehall of steel engravings, 5000 lbs
paintings and oilcloths. Last chance. Only a
few left. Now is your chance for bargains. A. J.
Haywood, Auctioneer.

LOVETT & CO., 11 N. BROAD ST. WILL FURNISH
the highest cash price for Furniture, Carpets,

Goodies, etc. Regular schedule. Large stock
Monday, Saturday, 9 a. m. Be there. Large stock
always on hand. 1515 1st

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

A Firm That Sells Books Lower Than They Have Ever Before Been Sold.

The Loomis National Library association, which has been incorporated under the laws of Virginia, is to establish a branch office here, and in conversation with Mr. E. Y. Loomis, president, we learn that the association is a part of a syndicate which buys hundreds of thousands of books annually and sells them at even less than publishers' price.

This can be done and Mr. Loomis proves it by showing that he sells George Eliot's complete works for \$3.50 while they usually sell for \$5.50. John Ruskin he sells for \$1.00; every one else charges \$2.00. Thackeray's works are usually sold for \$1.00; Loomis's price is \$1.00. The Waverley novels for \$1.00, which always sell for \$2.00. Mr. Loomis is starting a branch office here, and desires a good manager. He will pay about \$2,000 a year, he says, or good commission if the gentleman prefers.

This is an important enterprise and to be appreciated one must see the prices offered. Law and medical works are also put at a very low price. Mr. Loomis can be seen at the Kimball house for a few days.

The Imperial Life Insurance Co. Errors Constitution: As the representative of the Imperial Life Insurance company of Detroit, Michigan, whose "ad" will be found in another part of this paper, you will kindly publish the following letters which must be our answer to any person who may question the correctness, or absolute safety of our premium rates.

A. WATSON, Secretary. Dear Sir: The National Premium rates of the Imperial, for \$10,000 insurance, renewable annually, semi-annually or quarterly, submitted to you for your consideration, are based on the Actuary's table of Mortality and four per cent interest. They are correctly computed and are scientifically and mathematically safe.

Very respectfully, HENRY J. REIMUND, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Columbus, O., September 18, 1886.

J. C. KIMBALL, general agent, Atlanta, Ga.

SILKS IMPORTED

In all the late shades and best styles, with French Trimmings to match. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

Auction Sale of Real Estate.

April 10th at 3 p. m. I will sell at auction the D. C. Black place, on Peachtree road, 2 1/2 miles north of Atlanta. A 3-room modern style cottage, 3-room servant's house, barn, stables, 4 acres of land; also fully located vacant lots of 4 acres each. Plats may be seen at my office.

Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House.

Those beautiful level lots overlooking the city, backed up by the elite and elegance of Atlanta, located on West Peachtree, Pine, Spring street and Hunnicutt avenue, will be sold Wednesday, April 13, at 3 p. m., by H. L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Provident Savings Life Insurance society of New York, in another column.

The official reports to the insurance departments of the different states show that among all life insurance companies the Provident Savings has the largest, widest and surest plus to liabilities and the smallest outgoes for death claims, thus combining the maximum of security with the minimum of cost.

The President of the Provident Savings, Mr. J. O. Wynn, is in the city for a few days.

Auction Sale of Real Estate.

April 10th at 3:30 p. m. I will sell at auction 7 vacant lots and two 2-room houses and lots, corner Foundry and Haynes streets. Plats at my office. Call and get one and attend the sale.

Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day.

SHOES.

For Shoes, See the immense Spring Stock just in at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

A Handsome Business.

Probably no furniture house in the south handles so large a quantity of goods as Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. Their stock is known throughout the entire south, and their transactions cover almost every state in the Union. One day last week he sold a handsome chamber suit to a party in Dallas, Texas, and the same day a fine baby carriage and unique outfit suit to New York city. We simply mention this to show that the Lone Star State and the Empire state met on mutual grounds at "The Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. in Georgia."

Mr. Snook's sales are marvelous. His warehouses are crowded every day, and his stock is one of the finest in the south. He carries a full line of Grand Rapids work, and offers to duplicate eastern and western prices, and save freight and breakers, which is quite an item. We advise our friends to give Mr. Snook a call before sending off for your furniture.

Salt Spring Hotel, Austell, Ga., open for guests April 15th. See advertisement. 1wk

Auction Sale of Real Estate.

April 15th at 3:30 p. m. I will sell at auction 7 vacant lots and two 2-room houses and lots, corner Foundry and Haynes streets. Plats at my office. Call and get one and attend the sale.

Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

There is no danger in buying those lots on West Peachtree, Pine and Spring streets Hunnicutt avenue April 13, at 3 o'clock, for they are bound to steadily advance in price for years to come. H. L. Wilson, 28 Peachtree st.

Go to Paul & Gullatt for good plumbing, cheap plumbing, chandeliers and rubber hose. Guaranteed to be good. New call on Paul & Gullatt, 12 N. Broad, telephone 30, or Hollis Bros., 10 N. Broad, telephone 30.

Auction Sale of Real Estate.

April 15th at 3:30 p. m. I will sell at auction 7 vacant lots and two 2-room houses and lots, corner Foundry and Haynes streets. Plats at my office. Call and get one and attend the sale.

Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House, Wall St.

Be on the ground with a plat April 13, at three o'clock, p. m. and buy a lot on West Peachtree, Spring or Pine st., or Hunnicutt avenue. H. L. Wilson, 28 Peachtree.

The inaugural hop of the season, for the guests and their friends at the Salt Spring Hotel, will take place Saturday evening, 16th instant. 1wk

Frank X. Biley, D. S. WYLLIE & CO., Embroiders, 214 Alabama street, corner 22.

Underwriters and Tugboat Drivers, 214 Alabama street, corner 22.

Telephone 22

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Old Gold & Silver

For cash, P. C. WADE, Manufacturing Jeweler, 214 Alabama street, corner 22.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel to purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

Don't Buy Until you find out the new improvements.

WATCHEES

Save the Middleman's PROFIT, J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE. Six Nights, Wednesday and Saturday Matinees. Commencing Monday, April 11, Engagement of the Bright and Charming Soubrette, CORA VAN TASSEL!

Supported by her Superb Dramatic Company, in a Select Repertoire of Pronounced Successes.

MONDAY EVENING: FANCHON, THE CRICKET.

"There are but two of the many 'Fanchons' who excel. They are Maggie Mitchell and Cora Van Tassel."—*Atlanta, N. Y. Gazette.*

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY NIGHT. Popular Prices—10c, 25c, and 50c; Reserved Seats 10c extra, at Miller's.

Under the Special Patronage of Mrs. General Gordon, Mrs. Henry Grady, Mrs. Livingston Mims, Mrs. J. A. Thornton, Mrs. A. E. Schuchman, Mrs. Julia Brown, Mrs. J. W. Ballard, Mrs. H. T. Inman, Mrs. J. W. Ballard.

IN THE BALLROOM OF THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

DRAWING ROOM CONCERT.

Under the Direction of Constantin Sternberg. FOURTH NIGHT. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1887.

REQUEST PROGRAMME. With the kind assistance of Mrs. A. S. Werner, Mrs. Constantin Sternberg, Mr. E. J. Freyer, Mr. E. Biehoff, etc., etc.

Tickets at \$1 will not be sold at the door, but can be had through the charter members and by applying to the office of CONSTANTIN STERNBERG, Atlanta Female Institute, 143 Peachtree Street.

Programme at Messrs. Phillips & Crew and at the office of the Kimball house. 20 to 10 to 10

CARPETS

For everybody. Moquettes, Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Brussels, Tapestries, Super and ex-Super Ingrains, Unions, Linens, Hems, Cocoa Mattings, Napier Mattings, China Mattings, Turkish and Smyrna Rugs from 2x3 to 12x15 in size, Velvet Rugs, Brussels Rugs, Tapestry Rugs, Cocoa Mats, Rubber Mats, Silk Curtains, Turkoman Curtains, Lace Curtains, Portier Draperies, Shades, etc., all in endless variety. See our immense stock before you place your orders. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

WANTED—Ten first-class milliners at the Surprise Store.

Whisky \$1.50 up. No charge for jugs. Joseph Wolf, opposite East Tennessee depot, Macon, Ga. sun 11

Auction Sale of Real Estate. April 10th at 3 p. m. I will sell at auction the D. C. Black place, on Peachtree road, 2 1/2 miles north of Atlanta. A 3-room modern style cottage, 3-room servant's house, barn, stables, 4 acres of land; also fully located vacant lots of 4 acres each. Plats at my office.

Real Estate Agent, 2 Kimball House.

Opening Soiree. Professor Agostini was given a royal welcome yesterday afternoon by his friends, several hundred calling during the afternoon to be present at his opening soiree. Fine music was in attendance, and dancing was enjoyed by all. Professor Agostini is very popular with all school scholars in the city, and having some seven or eight hundred here he is always given a hearty welcome.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Full line silk, gauze, balbriggan and lamb's wool underwear at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., Importers.

John Bryan

WILL OFFER TOMORROW:

500 pieces printed Satteens 8 cents yard.
850 pieces Printed Lawns 3 cents yard.
500 pieces fine Oriental Laces about half price.
700 pieces Torchon, Medici and Antique Laces on bargain table at nearly half price.
3,000 bolts Calicoes \$1.00 bolt.
Biggest Bargains in White Goods, Laces and Embroideries ever brought South.
\$25,000 worth of Imported German, French and English Novelty Dress Goods. Special and exclusive designs that cannot be found elsewhere.



FOR THE BLOOD. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA., U.S.A.

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. HOW THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE HAS BEEN HAMPERED.

"Professional Ethics" Worse Than Eastern Caste—A Letter From a Physician Who Follows the "School," But Prefers Humanity to "Professional Ethics."

While the medical profession has made great progress within the century, it is an acknowledged fact that progress has not been as great as that made in other sciences. This is undoubtedly due to that inhibition the profession has laid on itself, and known as "professional ethics." There ought to be no school of medicine, and they should embrace every known medicine and treatment. That such is not the case, is seen in the extensive of the allopathic, homeopathic, and the eclectic schools. These differences are due to the "professional ethics," which prohibit one school from following the practice of another. "Professional ethics" is akin to caste in the eastern countries, a deadly enemy to progress.

Occasionally, however, a physician is found who rises above the selfishness of professional ethics and comes out flat-footed for the people and the proprietary medicine that will cure sufferers without the help of a doctor. An example of such a man is Dr. J. N. Cheney, of Ellaville, Schley county, Ga. He and his partner have, by all odds, the largest practice in the county. So high does Dr. Cheney stand in the estimation of his fellow-countrymen that he has been elected clerk of the superior court for nine consecutive terms, and he holds that office today. That he is a man worthy of confidence, the public is authorized to seek a knowledge of his character from any prominent public man in Georgia, from Governor Gordon down. This offer is made without consulting any one of the officials suggested.

Here is Dr. Cheney's own letter, which for many frankness, for clearness of expression, and for knowledge of his subject, must command the respect of all:

ELLAVILLE, Schley county, Ga., March 21st, 1887. Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sirs: For some time I have been contemplating a letter to you. Do you know that your S. S. S. medicine has revolutionized the old school practice of medicine, of which I am bold to say I am a faithful disciple. For centuries it has been held that the only cure treatment of that most dreadful source of all the ills of human flesh, contagious blood poison, was mercury. The danger of this treatment is known to all. Aware of this danger, the profession has been for centuries seeking a harmless cure. Throughout the ages, from time to time, have arisen persons who claimed to be able to cure it by vegetable and harmless remedies. They have always been welcomed by the advanced men of the medical profession, who are ever eager for anything, from the source, promising relief to suffering humanity. Unhappily, no permanent results of benefit were secured. Indeed, it got to be received as a settled fact in medicine, that the disease could only be cured by mineral and dangerous treatment. I myself, although brought up in the progressive school, which I still closely follow in all its certain treatment, harbored this belief, and I should probably be in the same blind faith now, had it not been demonstrated before the peradventure of a doubt, that it can be cured by a purely vegetable and harmless treatment, viz.: Swift's Specific.

Notwithstanding the fact that ever since a boy, I had known of the rice as a famous Georgia plantation medicine for the slaves, and that I was familiar with many instances where cures had been claimed, yet so wedded was I to my professional ethics that I could not harken to the innumerable witnesses about me.

Several years ago a negro came to me for treatment of a very severe sore throat. I cautioned him, twice, three times, and without effect, to make a temporary benefit. On the fourth visit he made my office I told him, after a thorough examination, that he had contracted blood poisoning. He confessed that he had; but said a doctor had cured him with black pills—mercury, of course. Finding the foul and fearful disease yet in his system, I thought I would just experiment on him and see if there was any virtue in the favorable reports I had been hearing for years of Swift's Specific, so I put him under treatment of nothing but S. S. S. Four large bottles completely cured him, and left his throat as beautifully healed as I could desire.

Since then I have used S. S. S. in numerous cases in my practice, and I have never failed to make a safe, perfect and permanent cure, where the patients have followed your directions faithfully.

It is because of these remarkable cures that I have made in my own practice with S. S. S. that I cheerfully send you this testimony of Swift Specific's sure success in all such cases.

Those who know the almost inevitable, permanently dangerous effects of mercury, will welcome your discovery of S. S. S. as a boon to humanity. The medical profession, always wary of proprietary medicines, is coming slowly, and in some cases secretly, to the use of S. S. S. in cases of blood disorder. Of course a medicine that cures poisoning in its worst form must purify the blood of every disorder. Yours respectfully, J. N. CHENEY, M. D.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 8, Atlanta, Ga.

First Grand Picnic of the Season! BY THE ATLANTA ARTILLERY COMPANY, AT NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS, Tuesday, May 1. Leave Atlanta at 8 a. m. sharp. Fare for the round trip \$1.00; children under twelve years and nurses, 50 cents. The company pledges itself to make this the most enjoyable event of the season. A full string and brass band engaged. Amusements—Tennis, music, balloon ascensions, grand baseball match, Atlanta Artillery nine vs. Gainesville picked nine. Prize, silver tankard. The most wonderful event of the day will be the Aerial Flight and Tight Rope Walking by Prof. John Bishop. Artillery Detachment Drill, National Rifle Club. Committee—W. B. Burke, L. A. Tamm, J. T. Lawson, W. H. Chase, N. G. Aldridge, J. F. Treutman, E. J. Ferris. Tickets on sale "Old Book Store," Lawson's cigar store, Richards & Son, Wilson & Bruckner, Lester & Kuhn, John M. Miller, Sharp's drug store, Curry, Jacobs & Co., and by all the officers and members of the company, and at the train on the day of departure.

APRIL 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, MAY 1, 2.

27 LOTS FOR SALE 27

BY THE

GEORGIA REAL ESTATE COMP'NY

Here are great inducements to persons contemplating building and owning a home in Atlanta. Just think of buying a fine lot on Pine street, say at \$1,000 or \$1,200, and erecting a beautiful cottage of modern style, with all of those cosy little conveniences, at a cost of \$3,000, all on a stone-paved street and sidewalks curbed, elegant buildings around you containing the best people in the city.

Or on Spring street, also paved, always clean, dry and smooth. From these lots the western view is simply grand, while from Hunnicutt's Avenue you are confronted by the famous Baltimore buildings, one solid block of beautiful brick, and on one of the finest paved streets in the South. Then go and examine for yourself those fine lots on grand old Peachtree, with the everlasting Belgian blocks and smooth, well laid brick sidewalks. Where in this vast city can you find such property for buy for one-fourth cash and pay the balance in one, two and three years. You are only asked to pay a few hundred dollars cash on these lots, leaving the rest of your money to invest in a house. Here is a rare chance for young men on fixed salaries, or those who expect to want homes and desire to pay for them by slow stages so as not to miss the money. Good real estate often advances in Atlanta, but never declines. Real estate is exceedingly low in Atlanta in comparison with property in some other localities with not one-half of her advantages. Capitalists are rapidly finding that out and are looking to our city for permanent investments. Now is the time to buy while great inducements are being offered. Call at No. 28 Peachtree street, get a plat and go upon the ground with your wife and convince yourself that it is your duty to stop rents and secure your family a sweet and cheerful home of their own in a neighborhood unsurpassed in the entire city. Look at Spring street, beautifully graded and paved with rock, nice, hard brick sidewalks all up and down the street, then select your lot. Throw your eyes in every direction and see for yourself the many advantages this property affords; now figure on the house and the number of rooms necessary for your family, and see how easy it is for a man to live in his own house. Remember, you only pay one-quarter cash for the lot, the balance on long time.

Sale Wednesday, April 13, at 3 O'clock P. M.,

ON THE PREMISES. BE ON HAND.

TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, or, if desired, 1, 2 and 3 years, interest 8 per cent, payable annually.

H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agent, No. 28 Peachtree Street.

PORTRAITS OF HIGH ART. UNRIVALED BEAUTY. INCOMPARABLE POSING. E. LEHR, MANAGER. PRODUCTIONS. THE LIVE STUDIO. 403 WHITEHALL ST.

KALEIDON. G. W. ADAIR. RENTS. RENTS.


Kaleidon is not a pigment or smear that hides freckles and other defects, but a scientific remedy that removes them by gradual process. It is applied at night upon retiring and on rising in the morning. Can be used without detection.

M. RICH & BROS. Ironclad Notes, waiving all the exemptions, with or without blank space for taking mortgages, pronounced the best form in use. Sent postpaid to any address at the following prices: A book of 100 notes with mortgage clause, 50c; a book of 50 notes with mortgage clause, 30c; a book of 25 notes with mortgage clause, 20c. Send orders to the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day.

G. W. ADAIR, 2 Kimball House.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.



A Grand Sight!

Is our Spring Exhibition of
Men and Boy's

Men and Boys
CLOTHING.
Men's Tailor Made Suits
In Worsteds and Cassimeres
\$10.00 TO \$25.00.
Boys' Long Pant Suits \$6.00 to \$15.
Boys' Short Pant Suits \$3.50 to \$10.
Railroad Men's Suits a Specialty.
Shirts made to order by our New York
Artist and a perfect fit guaranteed.
IT HAS BEEN DECIDED BY A
LARGE MAJORITY THAT FOR ELE-
GANT WORKMANSHIP and STYLISH
FITTING GARMENTS OUR
MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT
Excels any in the South.
W. G. HEALEY and Prof. C. G. GROSSE, Cutters.
JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO.,
41 WHITEHALL STREET.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Office

Auction Sale corner Decatur and Butler streets next to J. L. Davis property, 7 choice business lots, 100 by 150 ft., m. on the premises. Get ready for this important sale, Decatur street is paved with Belgian blocks, and the lots are covered with brick, curbs of granite; the street cars pass along it. Store after store is being built, and in the last few days the stores are started more than from this one. Butler street is one of the main thoroughfares across from the north to the south side of the city, and this property has many advantages both present and prospective. Lots ready. 1 store is 7 lots - 4 lots being 25 x 30 ft. and 3 lots being 25 x 20 ft. and 2 lots being 25 x 10 ft. and 8 of them 27 x 10 ft. each, fronting Butler street.

Auction sale of No. 105 East Hunter street—The "Blue" place. One half block from the new capitol. Tuesday, April 12th, 3 p. m., on the premises; new 9-room frame dwelling, halls, closets, granite curbs, and sidewalks, water and gas, street cars in front, paved sidewalk; very near the courthouse and the business of the city; neighborhood first-class; lot 50 x 120 ft. Titles perfect. Terms ¼ cash, balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per centum on note. Sale absolute. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

\$3500 for splendid business lot, close in on Mitchell street, half block from Whitehall, 403 x 105 feet, with ten foot alley in rear. This is extra bargain. Terms unusually easy.

\$3500 for new 6 room, 2 story frame cottage, half block from Whitehall, 403 x 105 feet, with water conveniences, and lot 56 feet front.

\$2500 for a little gem cottages, with fine ground of 3 acres, on Georgia railroad.

\$4500 for new 6 room, 2 story frame residence, on White street, water and gas; 50 x 250 feet, alley in rear.

\$4500 for 8 room, two story frame residence, corner lot, on Carl line. Terms easy.

\$2750 for 5 room cottage, water and gas, close in, and near First Methodist church.

2300 for 6 room residence. only four blocks from
Hickory street, west side, lot 50x150, good
neighborhood, and easy terms.

Call and examine our rent list.

Choice suburban cottages for sale just beyond city
limits. Fine shades and large lots, on Flat
Shoal road. Terms easy.

26 acres within short distance of Grant Park
featuring a large home, orchard, and nice farm,
on a large cottage, roomy bath, stable etc. Price
very low. Can be bought within next few
days for less than \$5,000. This property is only
25 miles from center of the city. Terms very
easy.

We have for sale large tracts of fine timber and
mineral lands in Georgia and Alabama. Call
at our office for leaflets.

\$1640 for 3 new 2 room houses on lot 55x100 feet,
renting for \$6 each, or all for \$18, and now occu-
pied by good white tenants.

Augusta, Ga. property, cheap and choice to ex-
change for Atlanta property.

\$1000 for 4 property renting for \$12 monthly, lot
52x115 lots, Markham street.

\$750 for choice Honkum street lot, 52x167 feet.

\$3000 each for two Whitehall street lots, each
45x150 feet, not far out.

\$7500 for very central Capitol avenue lot.

\$1500 for furniture and lease of half block
from center of Atlanta, 23 rooms, liberal lease,
good patronage, easy payments for furniture.

\$6800 acres long leaf yellow pine timber land, sweet
water creek, best timber in Georgia, timber per acre
land high and good for farming purposes, titles
good, price \$1.00 per acre.

\$3000 for 7 room house, Wheat street, residence on
lot 50x150 feet, side alley.

\$4000 for 5 vacant lots, south side, one block from
Washington street and car line on Fullam,
this is nice Richardson street.

\$1,120 for stock glass and crockery store on main
street, where business well established in At-
lanta.

(Persons desiring well established business and capital

\$3,500 for grist mill, saw mill, planing mill, 6 R dwelling, 120 acres land, 3 town lots, good orchards etc. Fanning Co., on Ga. Pac. R. R., in sight of depot.

\$600 for rent, 3 r house, Fillmore st., lot 32-200 feet, next to white tenants for \$3.50 monthly.

\$2,500 for 377 acres in Walton Co. Ga., 3 miles from Milledgeville, 350 in timber, 15 open bottom, on Altamaha river, 2 settlements, improvements worth \$500. Terms easy. Will exchange for Atlanta property.

Saineville residence, 5 R, 2 story brick, to exchange for Atlanta residence. Value \$10,000, and S.M'L W. GOODEN & CO.

The most choice and desirable vacant lots in the city will be sold to the highest bidder Wednesday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Plats at 28 Peachtree, H. L. Wilson, Real Estate Agent.

D. H. Dougherty & Co.

INVESTMENT!

It will be to your interest to make the investment, as the outlay will be but a trifle. Just a little time on your part, but then you say time is capital. This we admit, and suppose the largest return is what you want on the investment.

Well, we want your business, and if there is a house in this country that will give you more goods for your money, they had as well prepare to move to a tropical climate, where it will cost them nothing to live.

We want opposition to confront us, therefore we will not name prices for fear they become weak-kneed.

We simply say that our stock was never so attractive and prices as low. We are especially good in the following goods:

THE VERY HANDSOMEST

STOCK OF

Dress Goods, Striped Velvets, Novelties in Trimmings, Passamenteries, Gimps and novelties of all kinds ever brought to Atlanta. This is cold truth.

BUTTONS.

The handsomest in this country—all to match our summer suitings.

PARASOLS.

A superb stock, with more late English and French novelties than you ever saw.

WHITE GOODS, LACES,

Embroideries, immense varieties. We are not to be touched by competition at all. We know this.

Ruchings, Handkerchiefs,

Gloves and Fans. Beyond all question, you will be astonished at our display of these goods.

TABLE LINENS

At everybody's price, and this means away under the market. Make a note of this.

LACE AND MULL CAPS

For children, the handsomest and cheapest you ever saw. Take our word for it.

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

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STORIES OF THE WAR.

TALES TOLD BY MEN WHO SAW STIRRING TIMES.

Old Man Plunkett Gives an Interesting Story About a Widow Whose Death Bed was a Pile of Leaves and Straw—A Story of the Army in Virginia—Tales Well Worth Reading.

Written for The Constitution.

"There used to live between Atlanta and the Chattahoochee river," said old man Plunkett, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, "a family of folks what was as well-to-do as any one would wish for. The old man died along in 1833-4, and the old woman she raised three of as fine boys, and four of as fine daughters as there was anywhar around Atlanta. When the war came on the boys volunteered and went up in Tennessee, and they stayed that and fought all the way down to Atlanta, and not one of them was ever sick nor hurt in the whole four years. The old woman was eighty years old when the armies got around Atlanta, and she couldn't do nothin' but stay at home and the gals stayed with her and done very well, considerin'. When Hardee come down here to Jonesboro all three of the boys were with him and they hadn't seed none of their folks 'cause Sherman hadem cut off; and the boys were mighty bothered 'bout it; and were afeard their old mother and sisters were on sufferance, and they didn't know what the army was going to do nor what they were going to do. They talked and talked 'bout it among themselves, till at last they decided that the folks at home must be attended to, and they knowed that was no use in tryin' to get a furlough, so they decided that one of them must desert. There was nary one of them what wanted to desert, and they at last decided to draw straws and the one getting the shortest straw should desert the confederacy and go back and see to the old woman and the gals. Charlie got the shortest straw, and so when night come on he put on through the woods and got outen the lines of both armies and went clean on around Atlanta to the river and come up to the old home from the other side. He found his folks in a mighty bad fix, and he told me afterwards that if it hadn't of bin for some scraps of potatoes what he gathered up outen Judge Wilson's tater patch they'd of starved to death.

"After the fight at Jonesboro Hood's army took the back track and went up in Tennessee 'ergin, and Sherman he pitched out down the country arter makin' way with everything that warn't hid whar he couldn't find it. Orders come out for everybody to leave Atlanta and for a certain distance around and to take their choice of goin' south or back across the Ohio river. Then war the tryin' est times that I seed durin' the whole war, and I said right then that the back of my hand was 'ergin' old Sherman, and it is yet.

"Charlie, he was over that on the other side of Atlanta, takin' care of his poor old mother that was the rise of 80, and he knowed she couldn't be moved back across the Ohio, and he knowed he was a deserter in the confederacy, and if they ketch'd him they'd shoot him; so he decided to lay right still and say nothin' till things sorter quieted down, and maybe the yankees wouldn't bother 'em when they found out how it was.

"When everybody 'eround had moved off Charlie he thought the best thing he could do would be to go right up to headquarters and tell the yankees how it was and argue the pint with 'em, for he knowed they'd find 'em, and then it might go hard with 'em all. Charlie he puts out up to Atlanta, and who should he run up with but old man Markham, and Markham he stood pretty well with the yankees somehow, and he was always clever 'erout helpin' folks; so he goes along with Charlie up to the headquarters of an officer called Ledet, who was the quartermaster-general of the yankees, and he talked for Charlie all he could, and told him how old and feeble the old woman was; but it didn't do no good, for he just called a fellow to him and ordered him to get er wagon and take his old mother and the gals and carry 'em outen the lines, and so the fellow went and done as he said and carried Charlie's folks to a certain place what they called the 'limit,' and put 'em right out in the big road and turned 'eround and driv back to Atlanta.

"They made it on down this way the best they could till they got yonder to my ginhouse, and the poor old mother couldn't stand it no longer, so they stuck camp up at the ginhouse and built up a little fire, and Charlie and the gals went out thar in the woods and raked up leaves and pine straw and filled an old wagon body what was there under the ginhouse and laid the poor old mother in it for a bed, and then they axed her how she felt and she looked up at 'em so pitiful like that Charlie had to cry and then the gals they cried, and when the old mother seed they were cryin' she talked to 'em and tried to cheer 'em, and we all seed she was kinder wanderin' in her mind, for she axed 'em to sing her a song and Brown he was there by this time and he opened up on the 'Old Ship of Zion,' and we all joined him, and as we finished the last chorus the old mother 'lowed:

Oh sing me a song that will take me
Backward on memory's swift wing,
To the home and scenes of my girlhood,
And the joy and comfort these bring.
Oh, sing me the songs that I sang you
In the years that have long been past,
For around them memories cluster
That even in death I'd hold fast.

Oh, sing me the songs that I sang you
In the years before 'papa' was dead;
The songs that I sang as I roved you
Each night before going to bed.
Oh, sing me a song as I'm dying,
Softly sing a good-bye to my soul,
For why should my loved ones be crying
Since I've grown so tired and so old.
"Then Brown he raised 'Jesus Lover of my Soul,' and we all sang with him, and as we finished up the last verse we seed the old mother was done dead, and outen the reach of all military orders. War's a bad thing. Stranger, war's a bad thing."

"Whatever Plunkett tells you, you can depend on, stranger," said old man Brown, as he moved his chair around into the shade. "It haint been no great while since I seed Charlie. He lives just the other side of Atlanta now, and is doing well, and raising a family right at the same old home where he was raised. 'cypin' it haint the same houses, for they was all tore down and burned down by the soldiers. When the old mother died, what Plunkett has told you 'bout, I took the girls over to my house and just told 'em to make themselves at home. We didn't have nothin' to give 'em to eat, for we didn't have anything for ourselves, but me and Charlie went out in the woods and axed three rabbits and Plunkett give us some old hard-boiled what he'd picked up 'eround the camps and the wimins folks took the rabbits and put the crackers along with 'em and made a stew, and I've never seed a meal's vittals what I thought was better than that rabbit stew, and from that day to this I've never worried much over sufferin' for somethin' to eat, for I said right then that if a fellow was obliged to have a thing he'd be certain and git it.

"Me and Charlie went to rustlin' 'eround then to see what could be done, and we went up to the yankee picket line and thar was a big Indian fellow standin' guard, and we to' 'erout how we was fix'd, and he

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would have us to take what rations he had with him, and said he could do without till he got back to his camp, and from that day to this, whenever a fellow tells me he's from Indiana I'm his friend, and if ever I see one of them in need I'll help him if I have to sell my coat to do it.

"While me and Charlie was rumaging 'eround to get a livin' we ran 'eross er pile of saddles what had been left by Hood's men, and we lit in to 'em and cut the skirts off 'em and carried what we could tote home and hid the balance, and kept goin' back for 'em till we got 'em all, and we kept 'em till Atlanta begin to be built up 'ergin, and then we sold 'em to a fellow to cover a house on Whitehall street, and this give me and Charlie both a start after the war, and narry one of us has ever worried any from that day to this 'erout how we are to get 'erlong, for we know that when you're obliged to have er thing you'll git it.

The Hardships of War.
Written for The Constitution.
After McGruder had fortified Yorktown, Virginia, with a continuation of dams, called No. 1, 2, etc., the yankees changed their base and concentrated their forces there, on their way to Richmond. I have forgotten the dates, but have a feeling recollection of the day that a North Carolina regiment was surprised while building fortifications from dam No. 1 to No. 2 and driven out by the enemy. I belonged to General Tiger Anderson's brigade, and it fell to our lot to recapture the works and suffer hardships that are not often narrated even in history of war.

When we arrived at the scene of conflict the North Carolinians had been driven from the works they were constructing, and the federals had crossed the line that had been constructed with so much care and expense to the confederates. The duty devolved upon General Anderson, with his handful of men, to recapture the entrenchments. He formed us in a line of battle, and rode down the front of the line and told the soldiers that he did not wish to hear a shot from them. His words were, "Give them the cold steel." His orders were implicitly obeyed, except that a few shots were fired from company K of the Eighth Georgia regiment at Major Danwoody, of the Seventh Georgia, who got in front of our line, and was mistaken for the yankees. We drove the federals from the works, and were charged by them soon after, but repulsed them, after allowing them to come up within fifty yards of the trenches. They were wading through the headwaters of dam No. 1, and our close fire left the heavy-timbered swamp full of their dead bodies, most of them floating in water.

fire and piled as close together as possible to keep warm. As the man on the outside of the row would get too cold to endure it, some one from the middle would swap places with him, and thus we rested through the long, rainy night. To a person who has not experienced such hardships, it will seem impossible for men to enjoy such a position, but to us, after our continuous watch in the water, it was a luxury in comparison to squatting in the ditches.

The last night of our stay at Dam No. 2 was a trying one for me. The Warwick river was filled with a succession of dams, one backing water to the one above. The dams were made of earth, about ten feet high and ten feet wide on the top, and about 150 yards in length. We had a cannon in an embankment at the end of the dam, to make the whole structure if the enemy should attempt to cross or to break it. The federals had three batteries in 200 yards of the dam, and their picket lines were near the water on their side of the river. On the night of our evacuation of the position, I was chosen as guard to go to the enemy's end of the dam (where we never had a guard before), and if there was an attempt made to break it, I was to fire my gun and jump into the water, or get out of the way the best I could, as our cannon would rake the top of the dam with grape shot without waiting for my return. My position was a very critical one, in the event of an attempt being made to break the dam, and as we all expected the attempt would be made, it was the most fearful watch that I was ever called upon to maintain. I crawled along the dam until I could hear the Yankee pickets who occupied pits close to the water, talking in a low tone. I hid in a hole made by the yankee cannon in their attempt to break the dam.

I heard an officer in the battery that made the hole in which I was hidden, say, "Get ready that cannon."

I thought he intended to try to hit that hole again, and it did not improve my feelings. But all my fears were groundless. I rested in safety until after midnight, and heard the welcome signal for me to rejoin my command, and with our cautions muted so that they could not natter, we stole silently away from dam No. 2, where we had suffered to the full extent of our endurance.

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Cedarstown Manganese. CEDARSTOWN, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—A company of Pittsburg, Pa., have secured a manganese bank near this town and have received their machinery and are erecting works to mine, wash and ship their ore. The manager, who has had forty years' experience, declares he has never before seen anything like this for quantity and quality of ore.

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We desire this morning to call attention to another important service we offer to the citizens of Atlanta in our

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